

MEYER HITS AT PATMAN BILL TO INFLATE MONEY

But Says Federal Reserve
Board Has Power to
Increase Currency

WANTS UNIFIED BANKS

Assails "Competition of
Laxity" Between Na-
tional, State Banks

Washington—(AP)—Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, told the house ways and means committee today that the board has sufficient power under the law to increase the amount of currency and credit to meet business demands.

He voiced strenuous opposition to the Patman bill to inflate the currency by two billion dollars to pay the remainder outstanding on the soldiers' bonus.

Meyer estimated a billion dollars were being hoarded and said the banking structure should be unified under one chartering, regulatory and supervisory power, eliminating state control.

Representative McCormack (D., Mass.) asked Meyer about banking practices.

"I believe our banking structure should be unified under one chartering and regulatory and supervisory power," Meyer said.

"Would that eliminate state control?" asked McCormack.

"Yes."

Meyer recalled that in 1923, he told the house banking committee that "nothing could be more disastrous" than a competition between the state and national banking system based "on a competition of laxity."

"That is what has happened since," Meyer said.

"I am entirely in favor of maintaining states' rights to the extent that they can be maintained. But with the growth of financial and economic conditions you need flexibility of decentralization."

"This banking function is one of them. The use of checks today adds to this argument for federalization of banks."

"Speaking frankly, the bankers have not been much interested. They have favored maintenance of the dual system in order to play one against the other."

"Do you think the country could stand a reasonable inflation of the currency?" McCormack asked.

"I think currency is secondary to a credit expansion and that is now going on," Meyer said. That is, the basis is being laid for an expansion of credit."

Would Drive out Gold

Meyer said currency "artificially injected, would drive gold out of the country and offset the paper."

"If the country with undesirable currency and you tend to eliminate gold," he said.

Meyer emphasized that the federal reserve board is empowered to expand currency and credit in accordance with business demands.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, presiding over the hearing, told Meyer Attorney General Clegg had refused to rule on the constitutionality of issuing currency against gold reserves now backing existing currency.

"It is the only government department that has refused to assist this committee with its experts," Rainey said. "I don't see why the economy committee shouldn't materially curtail the justice department."

Meyer said the board's counsel would submit an opinion on this question.

Meyer testified that at the present time the world's gold supply is larger in comparison with the volume of business than at any time before in history.

Raising his voice with emphasis, Meyer said:

"The best thing congress can do to restore confidence which will restore the dollar."

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Jury Still Out In Hawaii Murder Trial

Close Nominations For Jubilee Queen Tonight; Extra Voting Day Added

The period of balloting for Appleton's Jubilee Queen has been extended one day, the Jubilee Queen committee announced this morning. Instead of the contest closing on Thursday evening, May 5, it will continue through Friday, May 6, ending at 6 o'clock that evening. The extra day was made possible after it was decided to keep daily totals, thus eliminating the need for an extra day to count the entire vote.

The standings of contestants will be published daily in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

In yesterday's list of cooperating stores the names of Gloudeumans Gage company, Ferron's clothing store, Hermer's Hosiery shop and the Superior's barber shop were inadvertently omitted. There are now 67 Appleton stores participating in the Jubilee Queen event, and on Saturday, when balloting begins, coupons will be given with all purchases in any of these stores. Jubilee queen stores will be designated with the blue and white banners posted in the windows.

This is the last day for filing nominations with the Jubilee queen committee. Nominations close at 6 o'clock this evening, and on Friday the names of candidates will be announced. Balloting will start Saturday and continue through the following Friday and on Saturday, May 7, the queen of Appleton's Jubilee celebration will be crowned in a spectacular ceremony. Second and third place winners will serve as maids of honors.

Nominations are to be made on the coupon printed elsewhere in this paper. Blanks are to be mailed to the Jubilee Queen committee, care of the Post-Crescent, before 6 o'clock this evening.

COSTUMES FOR PARADE FLOATS RECEIVED HERE

Distribution To Be Made at
Hotel Friday Afternoon
and Evening

Costumes for the floats in Saturday's big street parade have arrived and those sponsoring the floats, and others expecting costumes for the parade, are asked to call at parade headquarters at Conway hotel, second floor, Friday afternoon or evening between 4 and 5 o'clock. The committee prefers that float participants and others who will wear costumes call for them instead of waiting for them to be delivered, because those responsible can be assured that the regalia in each instance fits the wearer and is complete.

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 will sponsor the float "Valley Forge" which depicts the half frozen, threadbare colonialists lying about a campfire and their commander bowed in prayer for the guidance and help of the Almighty.

"The Signing of the Treaty of the Cedars" by which the territory of which Outagamieco is a part came into the possession of the white man is to be built and manned by the Lions club.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has built a setting for its float which depicts the meeting in a small room of the temporary executive

WOMAN'S GLOVE IS SEEN AS CLUE IN WEBSTER MYSTERY

Webster, Wis.—(AP)—Authorities today found a woman's glove, stained with blood, on a highway a mile from the spot where the nude body of an unidentified man was found Tuesday. The man had been shot three times.

In bushes near the body officers also found a small can partly filled with gasoline. They advanced the theory that the killers planned to burn the body, but were frightened away.

Finding of the glove convinced District Attorney C. J. Strang of Gratiot that a woman was in the party which brought the man, probably slain at some distant place, to the lake shore where it was found.

EARLY VERDICT NOT LIKELY IN HONOR SLAYING

Jury Resumes Deliberations
in Trial of Massie
and 3 Others

Honolulu—(AP)—The jury considering second degree murder charges against Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, E. J. Lord, and A. O. Jones, resumed deliberations at 5:50 a. m. today (12:20 p. m. central standard time) with no verdict in sight.

Honolulu—(AP)—A jury of 12 men of different racial origins, after four hours of deliberation, had not reached a verdict today in the trial of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and three others charged with slaying Joseph Kahahawai for vengeance.

Judge Charles S. Davis ordered the jurors to retire for the night at 10 p. m. (3:30 a. m. E. S. T.) and to resume consideration of the evidence at 9 a. m. today (2:30 p. m. E. S. T.) They received the case late yesterday afternoon.

Massie, an officer of the United States navy; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, society matron, and Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, enlisted men, are charged with slaying a native who allegedly had confessed participation in a criminal attack on Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of the officer.

After three weeks of maneuvering, challenging, arguing and pleading the case went to the jury along with a somewhat complicated set of instructions from Judge Davis.

Court's Instructions

The court ruled the jury could find the defendants, with the exception of Massie, guilty of second degree murder, guilty of manslaughter, or not guilty. For Massie, Judge Davis said the jury might make any of these findings, plus a possible verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity.

A separate verdict for each of the defendants was ordered. Judge Davis also ruled that evidence regarding the assault upon the accused naval officer's wife could be considered only as it related to Massie's mental state.

Regarding the defense contention Massie's mind went blank when he confronted the native with a pistol and heard him confess, Judge Davis instructed that if a plea of insanity had been introduced, the burden of proof was on the prosecution to show the naval officer sane.

The jurist warned the 12 men that "no man may take the law into his own hands, and the alleged fact that the deceased resisted the wife of one of the defendants cannot be considered."

To justify a second degree murder verdict, Judge Davis ruled, the jury would have to conclude the prosecution had proved the four persons killed Kahahawai and that they had intended to kill him.

However, the jurist said it would be unnecessary for the prosecution to have proved Massie sane if it had shown the defendants entered into an agreement, the reasonable consequence of which was the slaying.

Conspiracy Question

It was ruled all defendants could be convicted of second degree murder or manslaughter if the jury found that they conspired on January 17.

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Denies Rumors



Cleveland—(AP)—Cyrus E. Eaton of Cleveland, today denied rumors of a proposed five-party steel merger. He said he would ask the department of justice to inquire into the source of a report that an Eaton representative had asked the department to rule on the legality of a merger.

MADISON CLAIM CUT OVER HALF BY COMMISSION

Decision at State Capital
Cited as Basis for Other
Wisconsin Cities

JOBS ARE CHIEF AIM Labor Costs Must Be Equivalent to Outdoor Relief, Commission Holds

Madison—(AP)—The state industrial commission today outlined the types of unemployment relief expenditures it will consider in allowing various Wisconsin cities and local governments a portion of the state relief funds equal to 25 percent of what they spent for that purpose in 1931.

The announcement was made in a decision which reduced the claim of the city of Madison from \$74,500 to \$34,179.66. Madison contended that the labor costs of its public works job creating projects last year and its contributions to charity totaled \$222,000 and that it should be allowed 25 percent of this sum under the relief bill passed by the legislature.

The industrial commission, in accordance with the recent supreme court decision upholding its power to pass upon the merits of the claims, ruled that only \$135,716.24 of Madison's expenditures were the equivalent of outdoor poor relief and the allotment in proportion was reduced.

The decision affects all communities which are entitled to share in the state relief fund on the basis of what they spent in 1931. This includes cities operating under the county poor relief system. The right of these cities to be compensated for one-fourth of the funds they spent for the unemployed independent of the county system was upheld by the supreme court, but they will be allowed only the sums to which the industrial commission finds they are entitled.

Disallow School Fund

The biggest item of Madison's claimed relief expense, disallowed by the commission, was \$55,573 for an addition to the east side high school here.

The commission ruled that this addition was necessary in view of increasing population, regardless of the unemployment situation, and would have been undertaken anyway, although it is possible that conditions expedited it. However, \$3,557.73 which represented the cost of excavating for the building by hand labor as compared with mechanical means was allowed.

Madison also claimed \$15,666.56 as relief expense for the construction of a cemetery road, and \$5,595.54 for waterworks extensions and repairs. For the latter the commission disallowed the portion of the cost that would have been necessary if a mechanical sweeper had been used.

Welfare Contribution

Madison also claimed \$15,355 as a contribution to a local welfare association. Only \$1,000 of this was allowed because the balance had been paid prior to Jan. 1, 1932, even though expenditures for which reimbursement was incurred by the association in 1931.

Another claim of \$4,912.35 for re-decoration of schools was disallowed.

In the main most of the claims of the various cities, of which there are some 22, are based upon public works expense and in this connection the commission said:

"The public works must be primarily undertaken to provide employment for the unemployed. Only so much of the labor costs of such public works may be considered as are the direct equivalent of outdoor poor relief. In other words, public works that would have been undertaken in the ordinary course of events are to be excluded. In toto, since, although they unquestionably provided employment for the unemployed, they have not been undertaken primarily with that in view. Moreover, not all of the labor costs of public works that are primarily undertaken to provide employment for the unemployed constitutes the equivalent of outdoor poor relief, but only that portion of the labor costs that are involved in furnishing employment to persons who would otherwise have been in such straits as to need outdoor poor relief."

PLAN NEW SCHOOL

Stevens Point—(AP)—Construction this year of a parochial school to cost \$100,000 has been announced by the St. Stephen's Catholic congregation. It will accommodate 400 pupils. A new parsonage also is to be erected.

TWO TRAINMEN DIE IN WRECK

Engineer and Fireman Are
Scalded to Death in In-
diana Derailement

South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—Engineer James Groves and Fireman Schindig, both of Battle Creek, Mich., were scalded to death and two other persons were injured when the Maple Leaf passenger train of the Grand Trunk railroad, en route from Montreal to Chicago, was derailed here Monday and one of its baggage cars plunged off a high elevation embankment and fell on a house.

Apparently none of the train's passengers was injured and none of the coaches was overturned. Police and volunteer workers, however, searched the ruins of the house for other possible victims. The two injured, neither seriously, were five-year-old Marshall Bradburn and his father, who were asleep in the house.

The boy escaped death. He was in bed in the rear of the house while his parents slept in front. The heavy baggage car almost completely demolished the rear part and workers were compelled to fight their way through the wreckage to reach Marshall. Mrs. Bradburn was not injured.

The bodies of both the engineer and fireman were found in the cab of the locomotive. Both had been scalded to death by escaping steam.

The cause of the derailment could not be immediately ascertained and railroad officials were investigating. Conductor W. D. Mirfield of Port Huron, Mich., said he was unable to explain it.

BULLETIN

Dublin, Irish Free State—(AP)—William Hogan, leader of the Irish Laborite group, tonight announced that the Laborites would support President Eamon de Valera's bill abolishing the oath of allegiance to the English crown, thus practically assuring the passage of the measure in the Dail Eireann.

2 FACING TRIALS FOR EIGHT HOLDUPS

Wife Refuses to Let Mate
Shoulder All Blame in
Series of Robberies

New York—(AP)—A young farm boy from Wisconsin and the dance-hall girl he married three years ago, just before both lost their jobs, were held in \$25,000 bail each today charged with eight holdups. They will be given a hearing May 2.

The prisoners are Ward Summerfield, 24, whose father, Amos, is a farmer at Rio, near Milwaukee, Wis., and his bride, who was Elvira Davis of New York.

When a detective told the court that the couple had committed nine chain grocery store holdups, Summerfield interrupted to say:

"He's mistaken, your honor. It was eight holdups and my wife had no connection with them."

"No, I'm equally to blame," his bride said. "I helped him with six of the robberies as soon as I knew how he was getting the money for our room and meals. I wasn't going to let him run that risk all alone. He would go in and I'd come and bolt the door behind him. I'm just as much to blame as he is."

They were arrested last night when Summerfield's attempt to hold up a Columbus grocery store failed when the clerk rushed into the street. Summerfield was captured by police after he had run past his wife, whom police said he had persuaded to wait outside.

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STAFF SELECTED

Edward G. Pfeil, who will play the role of George Washington in the bi-centennial parade Saturday, selected his staff today. It includes William J. Plank, George A. Schmidt, Jr., John Notebaart, A. Ogilvie, Hugh A. Kennedy, William Gardner, Leo Tilly, Ewald Tilly, Harry Williamson and Robert Rechner. All will be mounted in the parade.

HOPS FROM QUEBEC IN TEST FLIGHT TO CUBA

Montreal, Que.—(AP)—Lou Reichers, trans-Atlantic flight aspirant, took off from St. Hubert airport at 9:22 a. m. eastern standard time today on a practice flight to Havana, Cuba.

Reichers came here yesterday from New Jersey. He hoped to make the 1,735 mile hop in a non-stop flight, following the coast to Key West, Fla., and then making the over-water jump to Havana.

Reichers, who said he expects to cover the distance to Havana in eight hours, is making the flight to test the performance of his plane preparatory to a two-stop trans-Atlantic flight to Paris this summer.

He explained the Havana flight is approximately the same distance he will have to fly over water from Harbor Grace, N. F., to Ireland. The plane's fuel tanks carried 470 gallons of gasoline.

HUNT DYNAMITERS IN PLOT TO WRECK TRAIN

Nelson, B. C.—(AP)—Police sought today 20 dynamiters who attempted to wreck a seaboard Canadian Pacific railway passenger train at Thurston, 15 miles east of here, last night.

The train had just passed over a switch when a terrific explosion shattered the switch. The train was not damaged and none of the passengers was injured.

ASK RECOMMENDATIONS IN STOCK MARKET QUIZ

Washington—(AP)—Continuing to move in secret the steering committee in charge of the senate's stock market investigation, instructed its counsel, William A. Gray, today to submit his recommendations for carrying on the inquiry.

Gray conferred with the committee for an hour and a half. Chairman Norbeck announced they would meet again tomorrow or the next day.

No agents are employed and no plan mapped out yet. No mention was made, Norbeck said, of the threat to call bankers before the committee and require them to show why they have not extended further credit under the liberalized credit laws passed by congress.

20,000 CORDS OF PULP BURNING IN MICHIGAN

Detroit—(AP)—Twenty thousand cords of pulpwood were still afire today after all night efforts of two fire boats and 12 hose companies to extinguish the blaze proved unsuccessful.

The loss was estimated at \$300,000 and fire department officials said they probably would have to let the fire burn itself out.

Officials of the Detroit Sulphite Pulp and Paper company said the collapse of a conveyor running over the wood pile probably carried several lighted blow torches into the pile of wood, causing it to ignite.

Water was being poured onto adjacent buildings this afternoon to prevent spread of the blaze.

Seating List of Governors Revised For Hoover Dinner

Washington—(AP)—White House social arbiters today revised the seating list for President Hoover's dinner tonight to members of the Governors' conference, replacing Governor Roosevelt of New York, whose seat was but one removed from Mr. Hoover, with Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Pinchot, who was defeated for Republican nomination to the house in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary by Representative McFadden, will sit at the chief executive's left hand.

The original list was based upon the ranking given the governors at their Richmond conference. Thus, some members of the conference's executive committee, of which Roosevelt is a member, were placed ahead of other governors who would outrank them by virtue of their state's earlier entrance into the Union.

It was decided later to retain the president of seating governors at White House functions on a ranking based primarily upon the date of a state's entrance to the Union.

Governor Pollard of Virginia, will be given the seat of honor at Mrs. Hoover's right because he was host to the Governors' conference. Governor Burk of Delaware, whose state was the first to enter the Union will be at Mrs. Hoover's left, with Mrs. Back immediately upon the president's right.

Governor Roosevelt, leading aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination, will sit about six seats away from the chief executive, with Governor Ritchie of Maryland, another Democratic candidate, nearby.

The president is expecting in all about 52 guests.

BANKHEAD TO KEEP HIS SENATE SEAT

Alabama Upheld, 63 to 19,
Despite Appeal of Senator
Hastings

Washington—(AP)—The senate today declared John H. Bankhead entitled to his seat as senator from Alabama.

A brief minute appeal to refuse to accept Bankhead had been made by Senator Hastings (R., Del.), chairman of the committee which investigated the charges of irregularities that had been brought by former Senator Heflin (D., Ala.).

But, by 63 to 19, the senate turned down Hastings' appeal.

Yesterday Bankhead held the floor for an hour and a half defending himself against charges that had been made against him in a speech of more than five hours the day before in the senate by Heflin.

FORGER OF \$15 CHECK SENTENCED TO PRISON

Madison—(AP)—Because he forged a check for \$15, Robert H. Carncross, 22, Sauk-co resident, must serve from one to seven years in the state prison.

He was sentenced yesterday by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann, Carncross, who served one sentence in the state reformatory for burglary, attempted to escape from the Sauk-co jail recently by sawing the bars from a window.

AIR MAIL PILOT'S MEDAL FOR HEROISM IS WON BY FREIBURG

Washington—(AP)—The first air mail pilot's medal for heroism will go to Mal H. Freiburg, who flies between Chicago and St. Paul. The presentation will be by President Hoover at a date to be selected later.

On last April 12, shortly after leaving Minneapolis, a motor of Freiburg's trimotored plane shook loose and tangled with the landing gear.

Freiburg kept the plane aloft with the two remaining motors, flew to the Mississippi river and by maneuvering shook the third motor into the river and then landed with eight passengers and mail.

Later, while flying the night mail from Minneapolis and Chicago, Freiburg discovered a railroad bridge on fire and having passed a passenger train only a few miles back turned his plane and went back.

By circling low over the engine and signalling with his landing lights, Freiburg caused the engineer to stop the train.

TELEPHONE INQUIRY ADJOURNED TO MONDAY

Madison—(AP)—The public hearing in the state wide investigation of the rates and practices of the Wisconsin Telephone company has been adjourned until Monday.

The final witness before the government was J. G. Wray, member of a Chicago engineering firm which made a study of the company for the Public Service commission.

He presented a great mass of tentative data which will be supplemented with definite conclusions when he resumes his testimony Monday.

Exhibits compiled by the Wray firm have been offered in an effort to show that the telephone company increased its maintenance costs with a showing of reduced earnings, which had the effect of giving the company a book profit of \$100,000.

BANKS IN MERGER

Ossau, Wis.—(AP)—The Farmers Exchange Bank and the State Bank of Ossau today did business under the name of the latter institution following a recent consolidation.

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Start Hunt For Slayer Of Wealthy Widow In Green Bay Home

POLICE THINK VICTIM KNEW HER ASSAILANT

Coroner Finds \$5,300 Hidden in Money Belt of Mrs. Kate Kropp

Green Bay.—(P)—A person who was known to Mrs. Kate Kropp, 50, wealthy widow, was sought by police today as the assailant who tortured and killed her.

Police and Coroner Frank Hodek inclined to the theory that Mrs. Kropp was killed after she refused to reveal the hiding place of money, body, severely beaten, a blood-stained towel in the mouth and two cords bound about the neck, was discovered in her bedroom yesterday. Two doctors said she had been criminally assaulted.

Only a few feet from the body, Hodek found \$5,300 in currency in a money belt sewed to the inside of a corset secreted in a drawer drawn open by a key.

The money was locked, but the key lay in view on the dresser. Police said they believed someone whom Mrs. Kropp recognized came to her house Monday while she was doing her washing. The intruder, police said, apparently demanded money and when she refused to give it to him, he began beating and torturing her.

Police failed, police said, to identify the assailant killed her and searched the house for money. Unable to face the accusing eyes of the dead woman, he covered the body with a rug, stayed in the house until night and then left. Hodek said he believed Mrs. Kropp was killed Monday afternoon.

The storm doors of the house, with one exception, were latched from the inside. The door to the house was locked, but the key was missing.

Police found finger prints in the house but said that unless the assailant was a known criminal they would be of little value in determining the identity of the killer until his arrest.

WOMEN VOTERS PONDER PROGRAM AT DETROIT

Detroit.—(P)—Delegates to the biennial convention of the National League of Women Voters considered today the program of work outlined yesterday in committee reports submitted in the first general session.

Of major interest are proposals for a system of federal, state and local unemployment relief, coordination of state and county organizations for the care of needy children, and effective national, state and city regulation of public utilities.

There was no attempt in yesterday's session when the tentative program for the biennial was formulated—to inject the controversial issues of prohibition and birth control.

Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland, president, presented her report last night, urging persistence in order that "accomplishment, although gradual, may become inevitable."

Tomorrow, the league elects officers. Yesterday the convention amended the by-laws to reduce the vice-presidencies from five to one.

COALITION FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN G. O. P.

Milwaukee.—(P)—The Sentinel today forecast a Conservative-Progressive Republican coalition as a result of what it termed a split between conservative Republicans over choice of candidates for the nomination for governor.

The new group, the paper said, will likely oppose the conservative faction headed by George Gilkey, Merrill, chairman of the state Republican committee.

"The proposed organization," the paper says, "would consist of regular Republicans who do not, at present, participate in the activities of the Gilkey organization and Progressives who are dissatisfied with the manner in which the LaFollette organization operates."

Speaker Charles Perry of the assembly, probably will be the new group's candidate for governor, the paper said, in the event J. N. Hittner, U. S. marshal, fails to run or is eliminated in a state conference.

POLICE AID SEARCH FOR MISSING IOWAN

Appleton police have been asked to aid in the search for William H. Ludescher, 58, who has been missing from his home in Dubuque, Iowa, for two weeks. The man is five feet, eight inches in height, weighs 150 pounds, has dark hair and blue eyes. When last seen he was wearing a dark blue suit.

INVESTIGATE THEFT OF SMALL AUTOMOBILE

Appleton police are investigating the theft of a 1929 model A Ford coach which was stolen from its parking place in front of Columbia hall on S. State-st at 11:45 Wednesday night. The machine is owned by J. J. Heenan, 531 W. Prospect-st., and bore the 1932 Wisconsin license number 465-284.

BEG PARDON

Leonard Koffarnus, Appleton, was fined for speeding by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday, not Lawrence Koffarnus, as was erroneously reported in the Post-Crescent yesterday.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S DEFEAT

On Tuesday the inherent weakness of Governor Roosevelt's candidacy was made manifest to the country. For the primary elections in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania were the first real test of Mr. Roosevelt's popular appeal in the great centers of population. The outcome has shown what seasoned observers have for some months contended: that he does not command a national following in the Democratic party and that his nomination would disunite and disperse the support which the party might reasonably expect this year.

The results in Massachusetts are much more decisive than any one imagined they could be. For Mr. Roosevelt was supported in Boston by Mayor Curley's organization, a typical urban machine, immensely powerful and well financed. That this organization should have been overwhelmingly defeated in the city of Boston which it controls is sensational evidence of how Democratic party voters feel about the Roosevelt candidacy. No political observer that I know imagined that such an overturn could take place. It was believed that Smith would run strongly in the other cities of Massachusetts for there he had the support of the state organization. But that his delegates could overwhelm the Curley machine in Boston itself is clear proof that the forgotten men intervened in the contest.

The Boston vote seems to me the decisive test. For in primary elections the machine normally wins. It is only when the machine is beaten that one can feel certain that a powerful popular sentiment has expressed itself at the polls. With the Boston test before us it can now be said with assurance that the politicians in the large states who have been opposing Roosevelt have judged correctly what the voters think about him.

These results dispose completely of the Roosevelt propaganda that he is the idol of the masses opposed only by the international bankers, the power trust, and Mr. Raskob. Today it is certain that in the industrial sections of the country Mr. Roosevelt is very far from being the idol of the masses. In these sections where millions are unemployed, where the suffering is most acute, Mr. Roosevelt's protestations of interest in the forgotten man have brought him just nowhere.

Why is this? Are the miners of Scranton and Wilkesbarre the minions of Wall Street? Or don't they want a President whose heart is sympathetic with them? The real reason is that the people of the East know about Mr. Roosevelt, and gradually have taken his measure. They just do not believe in him. They have detected something hollow in him, something synthetic, something pretended and calculated. While they are far from having definite ideas as to what the policies of the country ought to be, they would like the next President to ring true. Mr. Roosevelt does not ring true. This has been the judgment of the great majority of Democratic insiders. It has now been confirmed by the urban masses of the East.

After this demonstration it is plain that if the convention in Chicago nominated Mr. Roosevelt it would be taking tremendous risks. Until Tuesday the promoters of the Governor's candidacy were urging that though he lacked the support of Democratic leaders and of the Democratic machine in the East he had such great popular strength that if nominated he would certainly be elected. That argument is now exploded.

It has now been made plain that Mr. Roosevelt's position is about as follows: he has popular strength in the South, in the Northwest and probably on the Pacific Coast. He has strength among the professional politicians in these sections plus some scattered professional followers elsewhere among politicians who were looking for the bandwagon.

But in the industrial Middle West and in the industrial East he has neither popular strength nor professional, and he has the great weakness of having antagonized Al Smith's most devoted followers. Unless the Chicago convention thinks that he can carry every state west of the Mississippi and south of the Potomac and win with those electoral votes alone, they will not take the risk of nominating him. Mr. Roosevelt's liabilities are great, and they will now grow greater as the convention approaches. For his defeat on Tuesday has justified the opposition and will increase it.

These Democratic leaders who have been working for a convention of uninstructed delegates have proved to be the best judges of the situation. These are times when some one man so dominates the scene that his nomination can be set in advance. But this year among the Democrats there has been no man who dominated the scene. Both Roosevelt and Smith are obviously sectional and factional candidates. The wisdom of the matter, therefore, is to recognize each as representative of an important element of the party, but to nominate neither of them since both divide the party. Each is entitled to a strong voice in the final decision. But unless the party wants to do battle in its own ranks rather than against the Republicans, it will now look for a candidate who is not from New York.

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THE PENALTY OF GRAY HAIR

Gray hair—age-slipping. All these unpleasant ideas seem to go together. But they can be avoided. For gray hair often comes to a young head, and the hair is neither old nor incapable. Yet people will say "Why, she has gray hair, and she's not old." Such a penalty need no longer handicap the woman who uses Canute Water. This is a clear, sparkling, penetrating, wonderful hair-recoloring product which actually re-colors gray or faded hair. So simple, a child can use it. It is so effective, it will not only get rid of the "age" plan, but it will also get rid of the "age" plan. No danger of getting brunettes shade when your hair is blonde. Not only the one kind but the one both is enough. And it does not even interfere with permanent waving. It really is surprising what successful results it gives.

Apply Canute Water yourself in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing. They merely do not mention it. You need not mention it either. Just buy Canute Water. It will save you the penalty of gray hair. Canute Water is so safe, so scientific and sure that your druggist knows it will satisfy you. If not, he will refund your money.

The druggist knows it will satisfy you. If not, he will refund your money. The druggist knows it will satisfy you. If not, he will refund your money.

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JUDGE BLAMES MACHINERY FOR PRESENT SLUMP

Its One of Chief Causes of Depression, Eagles Auxiliary Told

Citing automatic machinery as one of the principal causes of the present economic depression, Judge Thomas O'Donnell, Kansas City, Mo., in his talk at the banquet of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall, supported his statement with figures showing conditions among workers years ago and at the present time.

He showed how in former times a small locomotive drew 14 cars, in contrast to the present locomotive which has 150 cars to a train. Musicians have been thrown out of work by the invention of mechanical music, he said, and the same has happened in the case of cigar makers, brick makers, weavers, and glass blowers. Today, he went on, one worker running a machine takes the place of a score of workmen. The Eagles, he said, are fighting now to stabilize employment.

Judge O'Donnell, in speaking of England, said that "the best laws we have in the United States emanated from the Eagles," and went on to tell of the workman's compensation act, the mother's pension or widow's pension law, and the old age pension law.

Ten years ago, the judge said, if a man was injured in a mill or factory, his fellow workers took up a collection, bought a watch or clock, and sold chances on it, the proceeds to go to the man's family. The workman's compensation law, which was introduced by Daniel Hoan, now mayor of Milwaukee, provides for the family of a man injured at work, and is now in force in 42 of the 48 states.

An Eagle Judge, J. W. Terfield, helped to pass the mother's pension law which gives assistance to a widow with small children so that she may keep them with her instead of sending them to institutions. The old age pension law, Judge O'Donnell said, provides for aged people without means so that they may stay at home rather than go to the poorhouse.

He told of the Eagles' activities during the war, stating that there were 47,000 Eagles in service. The order kept the feet of these men paid up, and assessed each member who stayed at home ten cents a month. The sum of \$1,000 was presented to the mother of each Eagle that gave his life in the war.

The banquet was in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of the local Auxiliary, and guests were present from Neenah and Manitowish. Officers of Fraternal Order of Eagles were also guests. About 100 persons were present.

Cards were played in the afternoon, prizes at schafkopf being won by Mrs. Cora Eichinger, Mrs. F. Cottrell, and Mrs. Edna Schmidt, at dice by Mrs. W. Schumacher and Mrs. W. Redlander, and at bridge by Mrs. Margaret Kuckelbein and Mrs. Mayne Steffen. Mrs. C. Larson won the guest prize. Mrs. Stella Schneider was chairman of the committee in charge, and Mrs. Sadie Fiske served on the committee.

COUNTY'S PRINTING COMMITTEE TO MEET

The county board of supervisors printing committee will meet Friday at the court house to consider the report of the interim committee on ways of reducing county expenses. The committee will discuss that part of the interim committee's report which concerns county printing. No action will be taken by the group which will plan another meeting with county printers later.

HOOVER IS PLANNING WEEKEND AT HIS CAMP

Washington.—(P)—President Hoover decided today to journey next Saturday to his Rapidan fishing camp in the Virginia mountains for what one of his aides said would be "his first real rest in seven months." Accompanying the president will be Mrs. Hoover and members of his medicine ball cabinet.

Rally Speaker



W. F. Weierman, Chicago, International secretary of Waltham league, will be the principal speaker at the annual spring rally of the Fox River Valley zone of the league at St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday. He will be the principal speaker at the business meeting in the church auditorium at 2:30 in the afternoon, and will act as toastmaster at the Fellowship banquet in the church basement at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

GO-BETWEENS QUIT LINDBERGH CASE

Spitale and Bitz Withdrawal Laid to Futile Payment of Ransom

Hopewell, N. J.—(P)—The Lindbergh kidnapping mystery stretched on toward the end of its second month without a solution today, although Norfolk intermediaries trying to get the baby back indicated fresh ground for hope.

Meanwhile Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz, two New York "go-betweens" named weeks ago by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to deal with the kidnapers, withdrew from the case. Their lawyer, Abraham Kesselman, said in New York that the \$50,000 ransom payment made by Col. Lindbergh prompted their withdrawal. He added that neither man had any idea who the kidnapers are.

"Spitale pleaded with Col. Lindbergh not to pay this \$50,000 through Dr. Condon," the lawyer said. The payment was made April 2 in a Bronx cemetery by Dr. John F. Condon, acting for Lindbergh.

John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat builder, returned home yesterday from a secret mission, the object of which was believed to be a contact with the kidnapers. Later Dean H. Dobson-Pearcock, spokesman for the Norfolk men, said:

"We have overcome a number of obstacles that have stood between us and our objective."

Curtis had been gone since Sunday. He is believed to have traveled aboard the yacht Maroon.

ZEMO RELIEVES ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA

Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases relief comes as soon as ZEMO touches the tortured skin. Eczema, Ringworm, Rashes, Pimples, Dandruff and other annoying skin or scalp troubles generally yield to this soothing, antiseptic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All Druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

DANCE EAGLES HALL FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Music by KOCIANS OLD TIMERS

Colonial Fredericksburg Is Visited By Governors

Fredericksburg, Va.—(P)—Colonial Fredericksburg today allured the host of states executives' homeward bent after attending the governor's conference in Richmond this week.

A trip to three historic shrines and a return visit to President Hoover who addressed them yesterday will bring to a close the twenty-fourth conference which has been attended by a number of the nation's foremost political figures.

The governors plan a visit to the home of Mary Washington, mother of the first president, and later to place a wreath on her grave.

The old law office of another president, James Monroe, also will be visited in Fredericksburg.

After a luncheon at Kenmore, home of Colonel Fielding Lewis, gunmaker for the revolution, and his wife, Betty Washington Lewis, the only sister of the first president, the governors this afternoon will continue by automobile to Mount Vernon.

At the tomb of George Washington the governors will listen to a tribute from Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania after which Governor Harvey Parnell of Arkansas, will place a wreath on the grave.

At 8 o'clock they will attend a formal dinner at the White House and will be greeted by President Hoover who yesterday in Richmond urged a redistribution of taxation and reduction in federal, state and local expenditures.

Seated at the table will be the president, outstanding candidate for the Republican nomination, and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, foremost among the Democratic contenders.

They met yesterday after the president's speech and the New York governor congratulated the man whose job he hopes to take next March. "Very good speech, Mr. President," he said as he came forward to greet Mr. Hoover.

Last night, however, during a speech in which he said that "agriculture is of primary importance" in the nation's welfare, Governor Roosevelt asserted:

"What a pity that recent national leadership and, therefore, recent national thought, has so little heed of that precept."

COLLEGE TO BE GIVEN IMPEACHMENT TICKET

An old ticket which admitted the bearer to the senate gallery for the impeachment proceedings of Andrew Johnson, one time president of the United States, will be presented to Lawrence college by Judge Edgar V. Werner. The date on the ticket is April 21, 1868.

The ticket was given the judge many years ago by a friend. Since then it has been in his possession and recently was discovered among old papers. It has been placed in a frame.

FITS—FINDS A WAY TO RELIEVE ATTACKS

An amazing treatment that Epileptics state has proved successful in relieving their attacks has been supplied to sufferers for 25 years by R. Lepso, Apt. 63, E. Wright st., Milwaukee, Wis. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a trial treatment FREE. Write today, giving age.

Lamers' Dairy MILK IS THE HAPPY HEARTY FOOD

To keep happy bright & hearty, drink our milk at every party.

Phone 9681J11

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NEW MOVIE CONTRACT SIGNED BY CLARA BOW

Hollywood, Calif.—(P)—Absent from the screen for more than nine months, Clara Bow has signed a 6-months contract with the Fox Film corporation with a renewal option for a long term contract.

Originally scheduled to reenter films with a smaller, independent company, Miss Bow was successful in obtaining the Fox contract which will pay her between \$125,000 to \$150,000 for each picture.

Miss Bow retired from the screen last summer following a nervous breakdown and a series of events which kept her in the public eye her contract with Paramount studio having been ended by mutual consent.

Her first picture under the Fox contract will be "Call Her Savage."

Marx Grocery

Specials for Friday and Saturday

RICE POPS 11c
WHEAT POPS 9c

Corn Flakes Large Pkg. 10c
Tomatoes Hoffman's Old Time No. 2 Cans 2 For 25c
Dill Pickles Bulk 20c Per Doz.

Longhorn Cheese Per Lb. 15c
Clark's Teaberry and Peppermint 3 For 10c
Sugar Pure Cane 5 Lbs. 25c

Oranges Some of the Largest in Town Per Doz. 53c

Dry Apples Per Lb. 17c

Pineapple Very Large 18 Size Each 20c

Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles Per Pkg. 5c

124 W. Wisconsin Ave. WE DELIVER Phone 323

Gas

Only the Best Here

Gas that has been tested for everything that's good. Oil that has proven its worth over a period of years... that's what you get here at prices lower than they've been in months.

Now is the time to change your winter oil and grease.

CHAMPLIN OIL Now 20c a Quart

Haug Super Service Station

Where Work Is Guaranteed A Home Owned Station College Ave., at Memorial Drive

SLATER'S MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

2 PIECE 100% MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE, \$100 value \$59

3 PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE, \$90 value \$59

WORSTED WILTON 9 x 12 RUG, \$85 value \$69

CLIFTON RUGS, heavy nap, 9 x 12, at \$27.50

BUY YOUR FURNITURE AT SLATER'S Where Low Overhead Brings You Savings

SLATER FURNITURE CO. "THE STORE WITH THE BIG SAVINGS" 502 W. College Ave. Phone 6068

Dog Owners PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The following is taken from the City ordinances:

"It shall be unlawful for dogs to run at large on the public streets, alleys, public grounds or parks within the City of Appleton during the months of May, June, July, and August of each year. A dog shall not be considered running at large when it is accompanied by its owner, a member of the owner's family, or an employee of its owner."

The above ordinance will be enforced on and after May 1, 1932.

CITY OF APPLETON Carl J. Becher, City Clerk

City Engineer's Job Still Open - Bass Declines Election

COUNCIL MEETS AGAIN TONIGHT TO FILL OFFICE

L. M. Schindler and R. M. Connelly Still Candidates for Position

With the refusal of E. H. Bass to accept the position of city engineer, to which he was elected 19 days ago, the common council must ballot for engineer again tonight. A special meeting of the council has been called for 7:30 to appoint an engineer and to consider the election of a street commissioner.

Early this afternoon the only two candidates in the field were the two defeated by Mr. Bass in the election held April 16, L. M. Schindler, present engineer, and R. M. Connelly, former city engineer. It is possible that there will be others before the vote is taken tonight.

Mr. Bass' statement to the mayor and common council points out two reasons for his refusal to assume the position: the effect his acceptance would have upon his present employer, and the vulnerable position in which the new engineer might be placed as the result of the dissension caused by the recent bitter contest for the engineer's job. His refusal follows:

"While I appreciate the compliment paid me in my election to city engineer, I herewith respectfully decline the position. Naturally my acceptance would place my present employer in an extremely difficult position on any future work in the city. I also cannot help but feel that with the present dissensions the job would be a constant target of argument and unjust criticism."

Mr. Bass, who is superintendent for the Caughlin Construction company, was elected to the city engineer's position despite the fact that he had not applied for the job. In a tense period of voting the fourteenth ballot finally resulted in a tie vote, with six votes for the present engineer and six for Bass. Mayor John Goodland, Jr. broke the tie, casting his vote for Bass.

In addition to the balloting for engineer tonight, the council call asks for the consideration of the street commissioner problem. At the regular election no one was elected to fill the office of commissioner, and there were intentions of also making the engineer head of the street department.

SCHOOLS OBSERVE BETTER HOMES WEEK

Every school in Outagamie-co this week is observing Better Homes Week as part of a national and state wide program. The county chairman is A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools and he has named the various county teachers as local chairmen.

A program of activity for the week was outlined by Mr. Meating several days ago and is being carried out by teachers and pupils.

In the schools teachers are devoting one period each day to a discussion and talk on better homes activities and have prepared programs. All phases of school work are concerned with how they might improve homes.

Parent teacher association groups meeting this week are arranging programs that feature better home activities. Talks are being given, plays that show the need for better homes and activities, and methods and means of improving appearances of homes.

STUDENTS READY FOR EXTEMPORANEOUS MEET

Five Roosevelt junior high school students will compete for first place in the school extemporaneous contest Friday before the student assembly.

The students, chosen from a group entered in the preliminary contests include John Frank, William Spector, Lawrence Herzog, Betty White and Marian Nelson. They will be given their topics shortly before speaking. Discussions will be given on subjects of economics, politics or government in Russia, Germany, China and the United States. The students also have studied phases of George Washington's life and career as a part of the school bi-centennial program, one of which will be chosen as an extemporaneous speech.

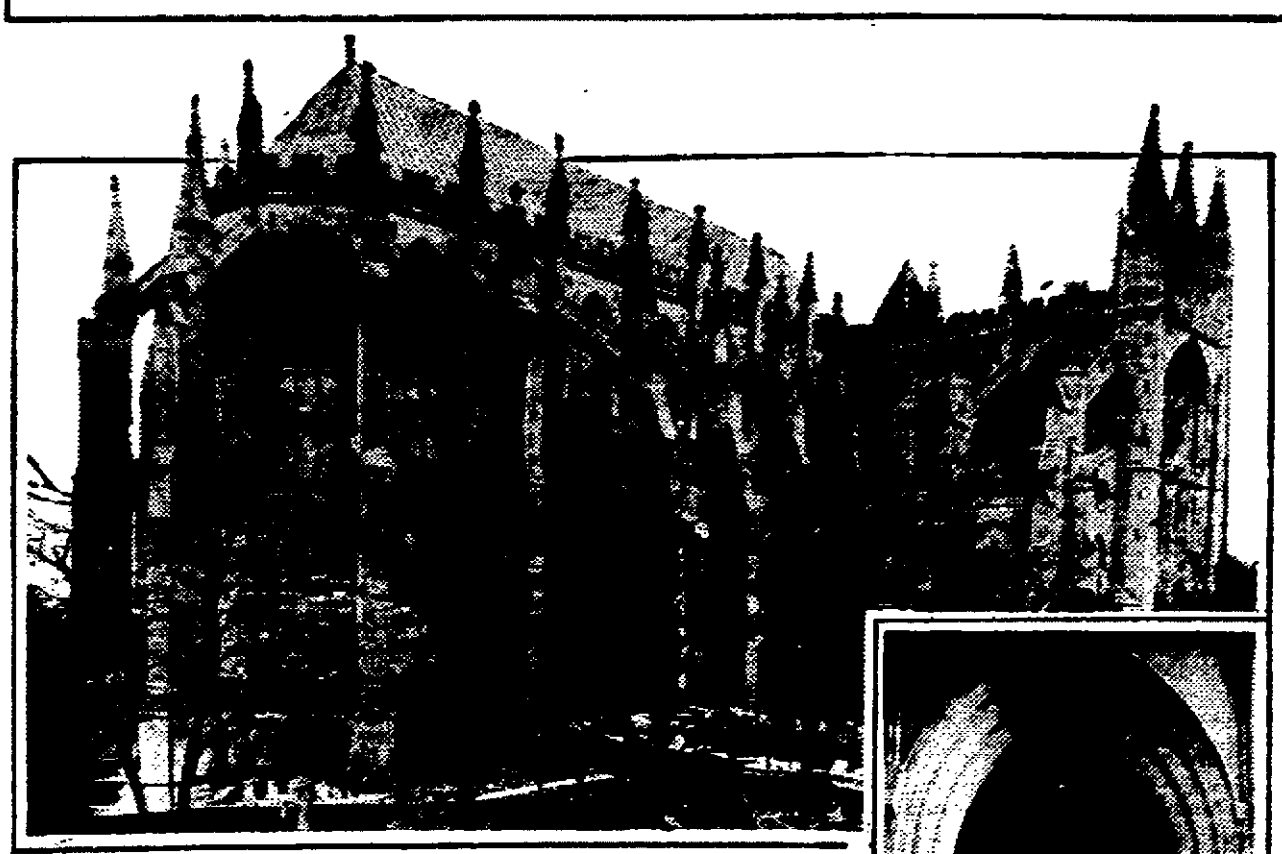
PAPER MILL HEADS TO MEET IN CITY MAY 7

The Northwestern division of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents' Society will hold a conference at the Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry on Saturday, May 7. The morning's program consists of lectures by Drs. O. Kress, Harry Lewis, and Ben Rowland of the paper institute. In the afternoon there will be a golf tournament at the North Shore Country club. Luncheon will be served at the club.

TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO DISCUSS CAMP RALLY

Boy scouts of Troop 4, Oney Johnston post, American legion, will meet at Appleton high school at 7:30 Thursday evening, according to Ted Frank, scoutmaster. The troop will make plans for participating in the Washington bi-centennial and diamond jubilee parade Saturday. They also will make plans for the annual Camp O'ral at Clintonville early in June.

Hoovers Will Attend First Services in Cathedral



Washington Cathedral, shown above, will be opened for public worship on May 5, when President and Mrs. Hoover will attend the morning service.

The cathedral, properly termed the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, sits in the midst of a 67-acre tract on Mount St. Albans, the highest spot in the city of Washington.

Its cost was well over \$10,000,000 and it is one of the largest and finest churches of the world. Still incomplete, its present capacity will be slightly more than 2000 persons. Its giant interior represents the work of the finest artisans in the world.

The window shown on the lower right is built of stained glass made at the church. Dozens of windows of this kind combine to make the edifice a fit American counterpart of Notre Dame and Westminster Abbey.

Length of the huge structure is 534 feet, and the height of the nave 95. The area is 71,000 square feet.

The cathedral is already the final resting place of Woodrow Wilson, Admiral Dewey and other famous men.

COSTUMES RECEIVED FOR PARADE FLOATS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

end of the bitter days of the revolution.

Starts At 2:30

Saturday's parade will start at 2:30. In command of Major Charles E. Green and a staff of veteran army officers that statement may be made definitely. The grand marshal and M. H. Clark, scout executive who has handled an infinitude of detail as the parade chairman, wish it made clear that the color bearer and color guard of every band and every organization in the parade are to detach themselves from the organization to which they belong and report singly to the city hall steps not later than 2 o'clock. They will not march with their respective organizations as the colors are to be massed. At 10 minutes after 2 o'clock Chief Prim and the police guard, mounted, will call at the city hall to escort the massed standards to their place at the head of the column. It is hoped by those who have made this request that if color bearers miss this notice others in the organization will undertake to carry out the instructions by informing them.

Each unit in the big parade has been sent a printed diagram of the exact formation of the parade and the place where each unit reports and awaits orders to "March." If these are not received by any unit expecting to take part in the parade they may and should be obtained from Mr. Clark (telephone 1563) as they will be helpful in quickly shaping the long parade.

The units (except their color guards) are to report to their proper places on the cross streets west of Memorial-dr on W. College-ave not later than 2:15. The Fond du Lac Bugle, Fife and Drum Corps a crack outfit which has won numerous national competitions including the Sesqui-centennial Exposition contests at Philadelphia, will arrive at 2 o'clock and will parade alone for 30 minutes to create interest in the parade which follows an hour and a half later. At 1:30 the big corps will return to the State Restaurant, which it has chosen for headquarters. It will report to its position in the forming parade at 2 o'clock or shortly thereafter.

GEOLOGICAL HISTORY REVIEWED BY BAGG

The later phases of the geological history of Wisconsin, and an analysis of the history of the country surrounding Green Bay, were discussed by Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor of geology and mineralogy at Lawrence college, before about 50 women members of the City Beautiful committee of Green Bay at the women's club in that city Wednesday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Bagg were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Courtenay Neville before the lecture.

TWO ARRESTED FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Leo Raffke, 1930 S. Oneida-st., was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested yesterday by Officer Lester Van Roy who charged him with traveling 42 miles an hour on S. Oneida-st. Judge Theodore Berg heard the case.

Julius Penning, Little Chute, was arrested at 6:35 Wednesday evening by Officer Fred Arndt and charged with operating an automobile without the proper license plates. He had not appeared in municipal court up to noon Thursday.

TOWARDS, PA.—CONGRESSMAN L. T. McFadden, Hoover critic, is pretty sure of reelection in November, no matter which way the country goes. Besides being renominated as a Republican, he also won the Democratic nomination.

Jubilee Queen Nomination

I hereby nominate

Miss

St. and No. Age

City or town

as a candidate for election as Queen of the Washington Bi-Centennial—Appleton Diamond Jubilee week, April 30-May 7.

This nomination is made with the understanding that the nominee will consent to become a candidate.

Signed

(Nominations should be sent to Jubilee Queen committee, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent before 6 p. m. Thursday April 28.)

Nominations must be made only on ballots published in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

FINISH TAKING TESTIMONY IN METCHER TRIAL

Chemist and Pharmacist Testify Regarding Medicines

The case of state of Wisconsin versus Jerry Metcher, Freedom, also known as August Metcher, charged with practicing medicine without a license, was expected to go to the jury late Thursday afternoon. The trial is being held in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner.

Taking of testimony started Wednesday shortly before noon and was resumed for a short time during today's afternoon session.

The state has introduced nine exhibits of liquids and powders which it claims Metcher gave to Mrs. Emma Salzwedel, Markesan, who was a patient while staying with acquaintances at Freedom. A Lawrence college chemist testified as to examination of the medicines, and an Appleton pharmacist testified to sale of certain medicines to Metcher and explained the content of some shortly before noon Thursday.

Metcher testified in his own behalf for about an hour Thursday morning, and several persons who sought help from him also were called. They testified that he had treated them for ailments and that they had secured relief.

A clerk in the county clerk's office also testified that Metcher has no license to practice medicine on file in the clerk's office as required by law.

Metcher was tried once before on the charge of practicing medicine without a license. At that time he drew a state prison sentence which was suspended when he raised a fine. The case then was tried in municipal court with Judge Theodore Berg presiding. When arraigned the second time Metcher appealed the case to circuit court.

PLANT MEMORIAL TREES IN COUNTY

Program Opens Tomorrow Afternoon and Will Continue Next Week

Six tree and wind break planting demonstrations in the county have been planned under direction of Gustav E. Sell, county agricultural agent. Two are scheduled for Friday afternoon, four for Saturday and several others for next week, the places and time to be announced later.

On Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock there will be a tree planting demonstration at the Adrian Van Roy farm, town of Vandenberg, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Immaculate Conception school, town of Onondaga. Father Visser will direct the work at the school.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the three planters will gather at the Lawrence Kaufman home in the town of Grand Chute and plant wind breaks. At 11 o'clock a program is scheduled at the Fred Wickesberg farm, Greenville, at 1:30 in the afternoon at the Robert Gosse farm, Seymour, and at 3 o'clock at the Arnold Burneiser farm, Cicero.

The wind breaks are small evergreen, spruce and pine trees that are planted on farm home lawns. Several hundred small trees will be set out.

A tree planting expert from the university of Wisconsin extension division will be in the county to assist in the work. Not only are trees being planted as Washington Memorials with the planters receiving official recognition for their work, but they are being set out to make use of idle lands, Mr. Sell said.

MRS. JOSEPH LEPLA IS INJURED IN FALL

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Medina—Mrs. Max Kemp of Milwaukee is here caring for her mother, Mrs. Joseph Lepla, who was injured in a fall at her home last Sunday evening.

Melvin Gallee of New London called on friends here Sunday. Mrs. J. Gallee recently returned from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Several Medina people attended the play "Sunny Side" given at South Greenville Grange hall recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashcroft of this place were members of the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Lepla and family of Port Washington spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Romson entertained relatives from Chicago over the weekend.

The Cedar Grove P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting Thursday night.

"Uncle Sol" Rhoades returned to St. Mary's hospital at Oshkosh after visiting at his home here for several days.

Wesley Breyer, Charles Knaack, Bernie Yanke and others are repainting their residences.

KIWANIANS DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF CLUB

A round table discussion of various Kiwanis projects and problems was conducted Wednesday noon at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel. The weekly program was dispensed with because members Tuesday night attended an inter-club meeting at Hotel Chilton.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, 714 E. Third-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoppe, 150 S. Weimar-st.

SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT

Miss Margaret Holley, Sudbury, Ontario, will lead the discussion at a meeting of the Lawrence college chapter of Phi Sigma, national zoological society, this evening in Stephenson hall of Science. Miss Holley will read a paper on "Pollination."

SHERRIFF TAKING CARE OF ONLY TWO PRISONERS AT JAIL

There may be plenty of transients at Outagamie-co jail, but the prisoners have decreased in number. Only two men are being held in the jail now. One is serving 30 days on a charge of drunkenness and the other is being held pending an insanity hearing before a jury.

INVESTIGATE DEATHS OF GIRL STUDENTS

Five Deaths in Oklahoma City Laid to Alleged Criminal Operations

Oklahoma City — (AP) — The disclosure that five girls have died here recently as the result of alleged criminal operations was made today by County Attorney Lewis R. Morris, investigating the deaths of two University of Oklahoma co-eds.

The co-eds, Mrs. Frank Lee, 17-year-old secret bride of a university athlete, and Virginia Lee Wyckoff, died here a few days ago.

Dr. Richard E. Thacker, physician and surgeon, charged with murder in the death of Miss Bobbie Lou Thompson, 21-year-old telegraph company employe, has disappeared. Police throughout the country will be asked to search for him.

Another physician named by relatives of one of the dead co-eds will be questioned.

Morris said that before the death of the college girls, his office was working on two other similar cases. His early investigation, he said, revealed that several city homes were being used as hospitals.

He estimated a "ring of at least a dozen doctors" were performing the operations.

An investigator was assigned to check a report that six university students submitted to blood transfusions in an attempt to save one of the co-eds who died. This was an effort to learn the circumstances under which the girls were taken to hospitals.

Dr. W. B. Bissell, president of the university, located at Norman, said he was "determined to get to the bottom of the matter." School authorities are cooperating with state and county authorities in the inquiry.

Cites Figures To Picture Benefits Of Advertising

Schenectady, N. Y. — (AP) — Gilbert T. Hodges has facts and figures to prove that it pays to advertise even in time of economic distress.

Hodges is president of the Advertising Federation of America which has completed a study of the 17-year records of 120 corporations. Sixty of these corporations failed to maintain their advertising programs. The other sixty corporations annually increased their advertising expenditures in spite of depressions at an average rate of 16 per cent over the previous year.

Hodges first took up the cases of the 60 concerns which enlarged their advertising:

"Seventeen years ago many of these 60 companies were small," he said, "today every one of them is numbered among the foremost business houses of America. They have multiplied their net assets to four times what they were 17 years ago."

"Last year their combined net profits were three times greater than in the comparatively good year of 1915. This dramatic testimony to the value of an unbroken advertising policy should bring confidence and inspiration to executives who want tangible proof that a courageous program, even in these difficult times, will pay."

"Now let us look at the other side of the picture—the dark side. Let us see what happened to the other 60 companies, the ones that pursued an erratic and uncharted course."

"When times were good they plunged heavily. When the going became difficult they tightened their purse strings."

"But this policy didn't work. Seventeen years ago every one of the 60 firms in this erratic group was an important national business. Today more than half of them have lost that position of importance. Many have perished."

ROOSEVELT GAINS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Has Margin of 22,737 Over Smith, Recheck in State Reveals

Philadelphia — (AP) — The lead of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt over former Gov. Alfred B. Smith in the Democratic preferential primary was increased this afternoon to 22,737 by a recheck in western Pennsylvania. Unofficial figures for 6,249 districts out of 8,131 were: Roosevelt 38,468; Smith 75,731.

Philadelphia — (AP) — Voters in the Democratic primary of Tuesday still awaited word today regarding the size of the "chock" former Gov. Alfred E. Smith said they had helped put under the bandwagon.

The Republicans already knew they had nominated Senator James J. Davis for a second term over the opposition of the dry General Smedley D. Butler, elected Rep. Louis T. McFadden, critic of President Hoover, to a second term from the 15th congressional district and defeated various Philadelphia candidates who tried to buck the William S. Vars organization.

The cumbersome ballot and many Republican contests which impelled the tellers to count that party's votes first held up information as to how far Smith had made inroads upon the 60 to 70 votes Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt expected to win from this state in his contest for the presidential nomination.

Pennsylvania has 76 votes at Chicago, 68 cast by as many district delegates and 8 cast by 16 delegates-at-large. With returns complete from 25 districts out of the 34 in the state, 33 districts delegates were claimed for Roosevelt, 13 were listed against him and the sentiment of the other four so far known to be elected was in doubt.

In the race for delegates-at-large "harmony" candidates, who had promised to support the popular choice, held the lead and anti-Roosevelt candidates trailed. Roosevelt headquarters claimed 73 votes of the 8 to be cast by these delegates.

In the preferential expression which does not bind even those delegates who agreed to be guided by it, 3,395 precincts out of 8,131 in the state gave Roosevelt 93,515 and Smith 74,490. The count included virtually complete returns from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, where Smith was believed to have his principal strength.

Herbert Helbie, principal, Miss Borghild Anderson and Miss Ruth Saecker officiated at the induction ceremony. Students were chosen for their service on the editorial or business staffs of the Talisman, high school newspaper, or the Clarion, yearbook.

The new members include: The Misses Irene Brossmer, Helen Cohen, Celina Diener, Doris Evenson, Mary Mortimer, Margaret Overesch, Esther Doris Dorothy, Jane Segal, Loren, Thomas McNish, Robert Meyer, John Moyie, Robert Rydell, Wesley Schroeder and John Younger. The society is limited to junior and senior students.

Quill and Scroll will be guests of the West Green Bay high school chapter, May 7, according to Wilmer Stach, president.

QUILL AND SCROLL ADMITS 16 STUDENTS

Sixteen students, chosen for outstanding work in high school journalism, were admitted to Appleton chapter of Quill and Scroll, international society for high school journalists, Wednesday afternoon at the assembly.

POSTAL FIRM HANDLES PLANE RESERVATIONS

United Air Lines has appointed Postal Telegraph-Cable company its official agent for handling passenger reservations. F. C. Burrows, manager of Postal Telegraph in Appleton, announced today.

Postal Telegraph now has similar arrangements with 22 air lines in this country and many of the foreign countries, including—American Airways; Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.; Eastern Air Transport; Ludington Lines; Northwest Airways; Transamerica Airlines; Western Air Express and Imperial Airways of Great Britain.

DOUBLE WORKING FORCE

St. Paul — (AP) — The working force at the Post Motor company's local assembly plant has been increased from 450 to 900. C. B. Ostrander, manager, said today. He expects further enlargement soon due to work on new models.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Marvin Vick, Black Creek, and Helen Brocker, Oneida.

MILK POOL MEETING

A meeting in the interests of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at Freedom high school. Plans for the organization of a unit in that locality will be furthered.

HEADS PENWOMEN

Washington — (AP) — Mrs. Clara Keck Heilebover of Cincinnati, today was elected president of the National League of American Penwomen.

PARTY FOR GIRLS

Senior Girl Reserves at Appleton high school were entertained at a farewell party Tuesday evening at Veenah. The program took the form of a trial in which each senior was brought to court. Miss Helen Hannu was the judge. Miss Maxine Goeres and Miss Helen Cohen, attorneys, and Miss Helen Babb, clerk of court. The party was sponsored by the Misses Mary Baker, Adela Kiumb and Emma Henry, faculty members.

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CANDIDATES FOR VICE-PRESIDENT ARE PLENTIFUL

Numerous Names Whispered as Roosevelt Movement Beams at Capitol

BY BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, the Associated Press, Washington)

Washington — Democratic vice-presidential beams are blossoming all around the senatorial meadows as the rising sun of the Roosevelt movement beams on Capitol Hill.

You can hear it whispered variously that second place has been offered to Harrison of Mississippi, Robinson of Arkansas, Barkley of Kentucky, Hull of Tennessee, Dill of Washington, Wheeler of Montana. When the evidence is sifted, it appears that a good many veiled suggestions must have been passed around by parties unknown.

Silas Strawn of Chicago, suddenly projected into the picture a few days ago as a possible republican national chairman, has been projected out of it again with the same suddenness. He doesn't want the job.

He raised a lot of money for the ticket four years ago, but is said to feel that it is too much to expect anyone to go out and get contributions under the conditions of 1932.

When Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania makes a public statement about war debts he knows whereof he speaks. His utterances on that subject so exactly reflect the views of the administration that on at least one occasion the White House knew a statement was coming before Reed himself knew it.

No Surprise Here
It was no surprise to the inner circle of Washington politicians when William F. Whiting, candidate for republican delegate from Massachusetts, refused to pledge himself to Hoover.

When Hoover resigned from the cabinet to run for President, Coolidge gave his old friend Whiting a sort of honorary appointment to finish out the administration as secretary of commerce.

Whiting took it seriously, installed an efficiency expert and started out to reorganize the Hoover-organized commerce department.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Have you any other entrance? I don't like revolving doors."

ment Hoover heard about it but eventually captured no delegates.

What About Donovan?
William J. Donovan of New York, as the latest anti-Donovan report came to be talked about for vice president to balance the ticket. After he was nominated four years ago, Hoover asked Donovan to travel with him during the campaign and furnish outspoken advice and criticism to offset the influence of the "Yes" men who gather around every candidate.

Donovan did. He wanted afterward to be attorney-general, and when Hoover refused him that appointment the two parted without shaking hands. It would be most interesting now if the Chicago convention took matters into its own hands, threw out Vice-President Curtis and named Donovan as the Hoover running mate.

Wanted—Candidates
Recently these columns contained an entirely imaginative want ad, setting forth the qualifications the republican party is demanding in its search for a new national chairman. Now arrives an issue of the Portland Oregonian actually bearing among its classified advertisements the following:

HELP WANTED — Candidates for school superintendent, constable and clerk of district court. Must be registered Democrats. Apply 436 Morgan building, Tuesday.

Showing that there often is a stranger than political speculation.

No EXCHANGE
Denver, Colo. — A pair of pajamas did not make a fair exchange for a meal in a local restaurant.

Mr. Douglass, who was arrested by police when he tried the above exchange. When arrested, police found that Douglass had stolen the pajamas from a local department store.

SHOW SEEDS, PIGS MACHINERY AT FAIR

County Agent Suggests Porks Be Purchased for Spanfaerkel

Small farm machinery, pigs and porks will be shown at the fair to be held Saturday at the Appleton fair grounds.

Because of the fact that the fair is being held on a Sunday, it is suggested that the fair be held on a Saturday.

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AUTHORIZES CUTS IN SUBSCRIBER'S RATES

Madison — (P) — Voluntary rate reductions affecting 134 subscribers of five small telephone companies in Wisconsin have been authorized by the state public service commission which announced the rate cuts would save approximately \$2,700 for the consumers during the next few months.

The Hanover Electric Telephone company of East Hanover, Wis., has rates from \$4.00 to \$10.00 per month. The Appleton Telephone company has rates from \$4.00 to \$10.00 per month. The Appleton Telephone company has rates from \$4.00 to \$10.00 per month.

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CEDAR GROVE SCHOOL OBSERVES HOME WEEK

A Better Homes Week program will be presented at the P. T. A. meeting of Cedar Grove school Thursday evening. There will be a talk on Better Homes by A. G. Meador, county superintendent of schools. A pageant by women from the school will follow.

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MISS ORNSTEIN'S CONCERT
Miss Helen Ornstein, from whom a great deal had been expected, exceeded even the most hopeful expectations of her friends when she sang her first home concert here last Monday evening. She demonstrated in a most convincing manner why she has been acclaimed by competent musical critics as an artist of most unusual promise.
In the long history of music in Appleton there have been few audiences as appreciative of artistry as the one which greeted Miss Ornstein. While one's friends may be his severest critics, yet they are the first to rejoice in one's success, and Miss Ornstein's friends Monday evening showered their appreciation upon the young artist.
Appreciating the demands upon an artist's time and energy, we hope, nevertheless, that Miss Ornstein will return soon for another concert. She has won a place in the affections of Appleton people that time cannot efface, but which will be even more secure with her succeeding visit.
The Post-Crescent joins with her host of friends in congratulating her, and in hoping that she will find the success her talents and perseverance warrant.

GROWING FRICTION BETWEEN JAPAN AND RUSSIA
Events in the Far East are rapidly moving toward a crisis between Japan and Russia. Russia's attitude, heretofore passive, is giving way to definite and official expressions of contemplated resistance to encroachments directed against her Siberian frontiers and her Manchurian and other Pacific interests. This is evidenced by the militant attitude of Russian newspapers, by statements of government officials and by the large number of troops being assigned to Siberian service.

Manchuria is a veritable tinder box of potential fire. Certain events have recently taken place which do not carry any assurance of peace and might easily start a conflagration, should such activities continue.
There was, for instance, the wrecking of a Japanese troop train near Harbin, due to "the work of Russian Communists" as announced by a spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Office. The Soviet government counters that White Russian refugees, striving to bring about war, were responsible.
Again on April 15 and 16, White Guards attacked the Harbin office of the Chinese Eastern Railway and assaulted the Soviet manager, while Japanese troops and police looked on without interfering.

Japanese newspapers are advocating changing the Chinese Eastern from Russian to standard gauge to correspond with other Japanese railroads in Manchuria. As Russia owns a half interest in this road, such action by the Japanese would be equivalent to confiscation of Russian property.
Then there are the Japanese oil concessions in the southern half of Sakhalin which are threatened by the presence of Russian troops to the north, and the rich fisheries off the Siberian coast now in dispute between representatives of both governments, the tension not being lessened by Japanese cruiser protection for her fishing fleets.

Russia's second five-year plan contemplates the strengthening of her feeble hold on the Siberian Pacific coast. Plans embrace extensive development in the Amur River district and the better utilization of Siberian resources, with special attention to Vladivostok and other cities as sites for great industries.
Opposed to these Russian plans are Japanese ambitions as disclosed in part by the recent statement of Minister of War Araki that Japan's mission is to make Manchuria a "paradise on earth"—a mission not to be frustrated either by the League of Nations or Soviet

Russia. There is ground for belief that the Japanese military clique hopes to conquer all of Asia in the north as far west as Lake Baikal and to do so before Russia is strong enough in railroads and factories to resist effectively.

STOCK MARKET ABUSES
Not all the odium for stock market abuses should be directed at bear raiders who are accused of depressing prices of stocks below their real values. For the moment public attention is centered upon stock market traders who have taken advantage of the strained conditions of credit and the loss of public confidence to hammer down the prices of stocks by consecutive sales.

Much adverse criticism has been offered about this side of stock exchange procedure, and with good reason. But an abuse equally harmful exists on the long side of the market. While the "bears" are now the target for concerted criticism, as much can be said against the questionable methods of the "bulls" and their unscrupulous operations during the boom years.
Buying pools seeking to boost stocks by a converse process from that employed by the bear raiders, attempt to raise prices to a dizzy and unwarrantable height, and then unload their holdings on an unsuspecting public, who, urged on by the propaganda circulated by members of the pool, believe certain securities must have some special merit.

Either procedure is reprehensible. It is as dangerous to build values to artificial heights as it is to depress them to artificial depths. The former practice may be even more dangerous, because a public infected with the get-rich-quick fever is prone to overlook, when prices are rising, concentrated market operations that deliberately take advantage of human traits always predominately optimistic.

Any investigation of stock market operations calls for a careful weighing of the function of the stock exchanges in the economic life of a country. The first object of these institutions is to provide a free market for the titles to property known as stocks, thus maintaining the extremely valuable asset of liquidity. Both short and long operations are defensible as functions of market-making, if properly performed.
Abuses there have been plenty in Wall Street. Some of these have been weeded out by the pressure of public opinion. Many undoubtedly remain and deserve the attention of investigators for the proper protection of the investing public, which is usually handicapped by a lack of knowledge of the facts.

NATURE SURPRISES THE CHILEANS
Ill winds have been known to blow good to somebody, but rarely does one hear of a volcano spouting anything but disaster, once it goes into action.
The recent eruption of five Andean peaks in Chile was reported to have laid waste hundreds of square miles of towns and countryside under a blanket of volcanic dust several inches thick. Such a catastrophe added to the prevailing economic distress, boded ill for the inhabitants until it was discovered that mother earth had blessed them with a shower of gold instead of ashes.

The gray dust was found to have chemical properties of value and the 16,000 citizens of Curico are now busily gathering and selling it to a Santiago firm at a good price per ton for some unnamed purpose. Alfalfa farmers who had feared their crops smothered and destroyed, now announce the alfalfa is growing with unequalled luxuriance under the strange fertilizer.
Is it possible that man has overlooked another bounty of nature and that volcanoes may be wells of wealth for humanity's enrichment, rather than the outlets of hell they were generally assumed to be?

Steadily increasing gold production in South Africa during the last three years was climaxed with a record output in 1931 of 16,874,145 ounces.
It is estimated that Illinois farmers will produce more than 20 per cent of the commercial soy bean crop this year.
A truck captured with a load of alcohol in Kansas recently carried a sign, "Grandma's Breakfast Food." Why, Grandma?
Buffalo gnats have appeared in several Mississippi delta counties, the appearance being the earliest in many years.
From 1921 to 1929 the ice cream business of Kentucky grew from 730,000 gallons to 3,196,000 gallons.
Illinois uses about 25 per cent of all limestone used in the country.
If this globe-flying business keeps up pretty soon it's going to be on a pretty common plane.
Anyway, Al Capone leaves ambitious Chicago gangsters something to shoot at.

HEY, UNCLE! WHY NOT LET THE BIG FELLA CARRY SOME OF THIS LOAD?
The Diamond Jubilee Celebration begins in a couple of days. When a city reaches its seventy-fifth anniversary, that's nice for the city. But it's hell on a newspaperman. Wait until you see Saturday's paper.
And any queer noises you may hear can be directly traced to P-O staff members trotting around chasing butterflies or climbing trees searching for coconuts.
The Democrats are working to get a presidential candidate who "can be elected."
What they want is one who WILL be elected.
"PRE-CONVENTION ADVICE GIVEN TO WOMEN VOTERS" (headline). And it was given them by men, too. Tsk, tsk. Give 'em spending money, boys, but DON'T try to give 'em advice. Even a bachelor columnist can tell you that.
They're talking about building a shrine for O. Henry down in Austin, Texas. But shucks, in most of the flock of short stories and in lot of movie and musical comedy sketches are definite tributes to O. Henry—if imitation is still the sincerest form of flattery.
At least it's the most typical form of literary chiseling.
In "Everybody's Welcome," which we viewed a couple of weeks ago in Chicago, O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi" was shamelessly developed into a gag which brought a flock of laughs.
Americans who live abroad are being bothered by the income tax. Well, Americans who can still afford to live abroad should have incomes large enough to be bothered by the tax. Those who are there and can't afford to come home aren't worrying.
A 95 year old Pawnee Indian chief has announced his intention to run for presidential elector in Oklahoma. He had to make his signature with a thumbprint.
And then there's the gent downstate who was elected to a school board and couldn't pass the literacy test.
Ah, great and glorious democracy, from whom are chosen the wisest and the best to regulate our various affairs.
Jonah-the-cornerer

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest
THE VANDERBILT CLUB BID
When playing at bridge with a party of dubs Beware of the Vanderbilt bid of two clubs. Unless you are sure beyond shadow of doubt Your partner is wise and will carry you out. For that Vanderbilt bid, as the sharks understand Is usually made with no clubs in your hand.
The game has grown subtle and cunning and deep. Nice people consider such trickery cheap; But the bid of two clubs shows some aces and kings And is made for the sake of the answer it brings. But the partner who fancies that clubs is the suit Is the sort of a person that bridge players shoot.
The Vanderbilt bid of two clubs merely means You respond with two diamonds without jacks and queens. With a trick and a half, then a jump shift is made. And your partner must know that you haven't a spade.
When with that sort of bidding the rivalry starts, It's perfectly clear you can go game in hearts.
Well, as for myself, I'm not one who enjoys The psychic demands of the Vanderbilt boys. I've found I can't guess 'em. When helpless I am The psychic demands that he'll go for a slam. When his bid I support in a sorrowful way, "I couldn't see game in the hand," he will say. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward
TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 27, 1922
Thirty friends surprised Mrs. John Kraft, Sr., 1010 S. Jefferson-st., the previous Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. George Schwab was an Oshkosh visitor that day.
Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann and Mrs. Joseph Kottend left that day to spend the weekend in Milwaukee.
Mrs. J. Macksprang, Chicago, was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider, 1932 Harriet.
A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kunert, 335 North-st.
A. J. Techank and P. Christensen had begun work on their new eight room house on the corner of Harris and Bennett-sts.
Miss Evelyn Bries entertained the Dics club the previous Tuesday evening at her home.
Miss Minnie Hurd, Pierce-ave, entertained the J. O. M. club at her home the preceding Tuesday evening.
Twenty-five years ago
Thursday, May 2, 1907
Father Seidon P. Delaney left that noon for Milwaukee to assume his duties as dean of All Saints Cathedral. Mrs. John S. Van Nortwick entertained a number of guests at her home on Prospect-ave the previous afternoon in honor of Mrs. Delaney, mother of Father Delaney, and Mrs. J. A. Hawes was entertained that afternoon at her home, corner of College-ave and Law-st., in her honor.
Floyd Green visited with friends at Oshkosh the previous evening.
Miss Alice Bentz entertained the T. B. C. club at her home the previous evening.
Mrs. F. S. Bradford entertained at a May day party the previous afternoon at her home on Prospect-ave in honor of Miss Mary Van Nortwick who was to be married the following month.



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
RAW MILK FOR GOOD TEETH
In England, where research is ably done, they find that a ration of RAW milk gives a child, among things considerable immunity against dental caries, decay or cavity formation in the teeth. Mr. E. C. Sprawson, lecturer on dental surgery in the London hospital reports his observations showing that raw milk influences the calcification (supply of lime) of the teeth and confers immunity to caries.
In one group of children the raw milk ration was begun at the average age of 4 1/2 months, and when these children were examined at the age of 4 years not a trace of dental caries was found. In 33 other children who were over a year old when the raw milk was begun, 26 showed no decay of the teeth at the age of 4 years and the remaining seven children showed only 14 carious teeth—which is a much better condition than most children have at the age in this country.
Sprawson has thus seen 70 children over 2 years of age, of whom 63 were totally free of tooth decay. This is an extraordinary experience. It is a rare occasion to find a child 4 years old without any dental caries, in the United States.
All of these children were subnormal on admission to the institution, suffering from digestive disturbances and rickets.
When the raw milk feeding was begun at even later ages the effect was still evident. For example, in 28 children raw milk feeding was begun as late as the age of 4 years. Although most of these older children had decayed baby or milk (deciduous) teeth at the age of 7 to 10 years, in only two was there caries of the permanent teeth.
Forty-four boys came on the raw milk ration at the age of 10 and 11 years. The second permanent molar tooth was studied in these 44 boys at the age of 13 years, and 11 cavities were found in six boys. The raw milk ration seems to confer incomplete immunity when it is begun so late in childhood.
The great majority of infants and children get either boiled or sterilized or pasturized milk, in England as in the United States and Canada. Sterilization by boiling or otherwise, and pasteurization, destroy the Vitamin C, which prevents scurvy, or in the case of pasteurization (a kind of partial sterilization) impairs the vitamin. Probably this has much to do with the dental development. But we don't know it all, yet. All we know is that raw milk is highly desirable in the diet of infant and child. Where Certified milk is available and the premium price which this grade of milk commands is not beyond the reach of the family pocketbook, it is a boon to any infant or child. Certified milk is the purest, finest milk obtainable. Of course it is raw.
The English investigators conclude that a daily ration of raw milk is advisable up to the age of 14 years for ideal dental development.

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran
"My goodness, what's this all about? We scared those skinny men, no doubt, I guess they think we'd hurt them, but of course they are all wrong. They are as thin as they can be and it would seem unfair to me for us to even touch them when we are so big and strong."
The others thought that Scouty was correct in what he thought because they too, had seen the skinny men. Wee Windy shortly cried: "Well, let's let them go on their way, if they don't care to stop and play. It's time to get poor Duncy from the house. He's still inside."
"Let's walk right in that great big door. That's what it's on the strong house for. I wouldn't be surprised if we'd find Duncy snoring loud."
We'll wake him with a thump, thump, thump and I know that will make him jump. And gee, won't he be tickled when he's with his own good crowd?"
"Brave Coppy was the first to get up to the door and you can bet he rapped upon it with much force, then waited quite a while."
"Nobody answers," Windy cried. "Come on, we'll force our way inside. The skinnies think the lock will keep us out. It makes me smile."
"Hey, there's a window," Scouty cried. "And it is standing open wide. We will not have to use our force. We'll simply crawl right through."
"Give me a boost. I'm not afraid and when that window ledge is made I'll walk right up to Duncy and then bring him out to you."
And so two of the Tynmites stood and held their hands as best they could. Wee Scouty crawled up on them and they boosted him up high. He grabbed the window and hung tight and said, "I know I'll be all right, but get a long and break the door if you should hear me cry." (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) (Duncy is rescued in the next story.)
Representative LaGuardia says he heard more than a week ago that stocks were going down. He's way behind. We've been hearing that for two years!

A Bystander in Washington
BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—Odd habits of some of those Washington "big shots" you read about so much in the papers:
"Jim Ham" Lewis will reward you with a gay wave if he catches you eyeing him from the galleries of the senate.
Senator "HP" Johnson of California uses a fresh white holder with goose quill stem for every cigar he smokes.
Speaker Jack Garner invariably carries a coat pocket full of pecans grown on his Texas ranch which he cracks from time to time and offers them to his friends.
Young "Teddy" Roosevelt, governor-general of the Philippines, can quote from memory Benet's epic poem "John Brown's Body" at a minute's notice.
Dill Quotes Shakespeare
Senator Dill of Washington will, if he is encouraged, quote you almost endless passages of Shakespeare.
Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, lone farmer-laborite in the senate, always pronounces it Levi-Athan.
Mansfield of Texas, only member of congress in a wheel chair, carries a tickler with him all the time congress is in session and offers it to the colleague who opens the door of the house chamber for him.
Senator Copeland of New York never attends a session of the senate without a red carnation in his coat which his wife provides him, and rarely does Sirovich, a member of the house from New York, go on the house floor without the same flower. And they both are doctors.
Joe Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the house appropriations committee, never talks to any one without playing with a small knife attached to one end of his watch chain.
Hughes Goes Walking
You can see Chief Justice Hughes almost any Sunday morning around noon swinging out Massachusetts avenue in a rapid stride for his daily walk.
One of the rhymes that ruffled Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, only woman in the senate, most during her first days in that body was why senators talked so much about a bill after they had made up their minds which way they would vote.
One of the most comical things LaGuardia, republican independent of New York, does is to demonstrate to his good friend Schaefer of Wisconsin, regular and a former railroad engineer, how he will shovel coal when he is defeated because he didn't embrace LaGuardia's cause.
Ernest Lee Jahnske, assistant secretary of the navy, has perhaps the most distinctive handwriting in Washington. It looks as if he employs a brush instead of a pen.

Our Impervious Cover
A claim it is not possible for anything, germs or otherwise, to enter the body through the unbroken skin. My friends claim you have explained in your column how have fever is caused by pollen particles being absorbed through the skin. (V. L.)
Answer—Your friends misunderstand. The pollen grains responsible for hay fever are breathed in the air and absorbed through breaks in the mucous membrane of the breathing passages. Some pollen grains have surfaces which, under the microscope, look as rough and jagged as chestnut burrs. Ragweed, for instance. Scientifically there is no evidence that anything, germs or otherwise, is ever absorbed through unbroken skin. This is fortunate for us.
Thanks Due Dr. Clella D. Mosher
Incidentally my sister and I both owe you our thanks because your teachings have made it possible for us to enjoy swimming even during menstruation, while many other girls we know have to deny themselves the pleasure. (M. B.)
Answer—You, and thousands of other young women, owe your thanks to Dr. Clella D. Mosher for that and other hygienic boons. Dr. Mosher has done a great deal for the hygienic improvement of womanhood. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Questions and Answers
More Alcoholic Logic
In one of your articles you stated that alcohol is a depressant to every organ and function of the body. If one of the instructors in that college found boys and girls drinking he would probably have them expelled, not because of the idea of scandal, but because alcohol increases the desire to do wrong. If alcohol is a depressant as you state, wouldn't such young persons be less likely to do wrong while under its influence? (N. W. H.)
Answer—Not at all. Alcohol is a depressant as I have stated, but not because I say so. It is a narcotic. An individual under its influence is not guided by his higher scruples or conscience and is therefore likely to do things he would not do in his right mind. This is true whether the individual takes only a little nip or gets quite drunk, in various degrees.

Today's Anniversary
GERMANS TAKE VOORMEEZEELE
On April 28, 1913, German troops took Voormezele and Hill 60 after two days of bloody fighting. British troops were forced back all along the Lys front in severe actions.
The battle was preceded by a terrific bombardment of British positions by an overwhelming number of German heavy guns.
During the days of fighting Loche changed hands five times, finally falling to the Germans.
A counter-attack launched by British reserves succeeded in regaining some of the ground lost near Voormezele, where the hand-to-hand fighting continued.
British troops in Mesopotamia continued their advance, following their victory the previous day.

Barbs
Baseball may not be a producing industry, but at least it has given us something to talk about besides the depression.
Roosevelt must be nearsighted. That's almost obvious from the way he has been running through all the stop signs.
The Philippine deficit was only \$8,500,000 last year. No wonder they think they're entitled to independence.
Japan is all right in her way, says an editorial writer. The trouble is, we don't like her way.

If you are living DOWN to your income.....
The day your salary was cut was a pretty terrible day, ... wasn't it?
The day you see what a reduced salary buys in Griffon Spring suits will be just the reverse.
Now the finest garments you ever slipped arms into are WAY lower in cost. In short... the price of quality garments took a harder rap than you did.
From \$20 up
Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

Seen And Heard In New York
BY WILLIAM GAINES
New York — This town appears to have gone flower crazy this spring. The big flower show at Grand Central palace attracted record crowds, there are more sidewalk vendors in evidence and more of those carts, loaded with plants for sale, cruising the streets.
Deciding to plant a couple of radishes and a rose bush in my own back yard, I sought the expert advice of a sage man at a seed and floral shop. He told me that business had been unusually good, in the seed end especially. Maybe New Yorkers are going to try raising their own meals.
Some of the flowers must have had a tough time of it, too, considering how the weather went all awry in March.
"Dean Sliff," who authored a handbook for hobos due off the press very soon, really is a college graduate in business. I'm told he has a Ph. D. from Columbia.
"Stemming" is the hobo term for panhandling, derived from the practice of touching prospects for dimes along the "main stems" or main streets. There is plenty of hobo data on tap here, you know; crowds of the "bos" winter in New York.

Briefs and Griets
Joe Cook was offered \$10,000 by a manufacturer for his own private recipe for chili, but turned it down.
At Madison and Forty-sixth a gentleman in a condition to arouse your suspicions was having considerable difficulty negotiating the crossing.
An impatient taxi driver, anxious to make the light, honked at the fellow who changed his fire. He deliberately stood in front of the cab until the light turned red, then hopped to the curb and shouted: "Well, go on, gwan, you said you wanted to go, didn't you?" Just then a cop took him off to pluck daises.

Kitty Kelly, of Broadway, who went to Hollywood and got over, is back in town on a visit.
Fannie Hurst, who hates the physical labor of writing as so many authors do, holds her nose to the grind for seven hours daily when turning out a new novel.
Lucille Ricks, the fictionist, is turning out a biography of an American statesman.
Marion Bell, the actress, calls Alliance, Ohio, her home town.

Here and There
Doris Duke, the heiress, is one of the girls you see occasionally when you knock about the night places.
Just about the time you begin to think of the whole future for the show world is drab and dark, and that all the money has been wrong out of it, along comes an announcement that Carl Laemmle, Jr., has paid in the neighborhood of \$175,000 for the movie rights to a Elmer Rice stage play and the services of the playwright. You can take it or leave it, but it sounds good.
A bar is part of the furnishings in a reception room of one of the well known hostleries, frequently employed for the entertainment of celebrities.

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MARCH REPORTS OF RAILROADS LOOK BRIGHTER

Wage Reductions and Salary Cuts Beginning to Show Effect

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York. (CPA)—
Thous. railroads will pay dividends
compose such a small group
that public interest in statements of
current earnings is in the degree
to which these reports show ability
by the carriers to cover their fixed
charges. In this respect March re-
turns are giving more satisfaction
than those published for the later
months of 1931 or for January and
February of this year.

In numerous instances the bene-
fits of the 10 per cent wage reduc-
tion which went into effect on Feb.
1, show in salaries that preceded
the new wage scale, and subsequent
reductions in the pay of officers and
clerks, plus economies in mainte-
nance departments, are now begin-
ning to appear. Some of the systems
that previously reported a heavy op-
erating profit, in a few instances a
full cover of debt service has been
effected in months when, even under
normal traffic conditions, the same
carriers do not expect to earn the
monthly proportions of dividends and
interest.

Tendency Improves
Many of the carriers have now
published their statements for the
first quarter of 1932. These do not
show the full gain from the econo-
mies put in force, for the net in-
creases of March are offset by the
losses of January and February. The
tendency, however, is in the right di-
rection and is expected to become
more conspicuous in the quarter
ending June 30. It is because of this
moderate change in the trend of
earnings that a new attitude has
developed lately toward railroad
stocks, whose action for some time
has been more favorable than that
of either the industrials or public
utilities. Junior bonds have likewise
reflected the growing belief that
as the year progresses more of the
carriers will be able to cover a por-
tion of their fixed charges and be
less dependent on the railroad cred-
it corporation and the reconstruc-
tion finance corporation for as-
sistance when maturities of inter-
est or principal are due.

The most significant statements
so far are those of the Illinois Cen-
tral, Pennsylvania Railroad and Bal-
timore & Ohio.

The first had a net operating in-
come for the March quarter of \$3-
309,576 compared with \$1,096,853 in
the same 1931 period. In spite of a
loss in gross earnings of about \$6-
490,000. The Pennsylvania in the
first three months of the year had
a net operating income of \$9,230-
863, or only about \$1,000,000 less
than in the March quarter of 1931.
In spite of a loss in gross earnings,
meanwhile, of \$26,500,000. The Bal-
timore & Ohio, losing \$10,458,000 in
gross in the March quarter, cut
down its expenses sufficiently to show
operating income only \$86,520 less
than a year ago. At that time it was
still paying a dividend of 6 per cent
on its common stock and the Penn-
sylvania had then only made a
slight concession in the dividend
rate, which had been 8 per cent dur-
ing 1930.

Other roads showing relatively
good statements for March were the
Delaware & Hudson, Lackawanna,
Lehigh Valley, Norfolk & Western
Reading and Union Pacific. The last
named in the March quarter suf-
fered a decrease in gross earnings
of about \$10,000,000, but by a reduc-
tion of \$8,000,000 in operating ex-
penses it was able to show a loss of
only about \$1,000,000 in its railway
operating income. The Southern Pa-
cific had a deficit in operating in-
come of \$907,411 for the March quar-
ter. Operating deficits were also re-
ported for the quarter by the Great
Northern, Delaware & Hudson, Tex-
as Pacific and Wabash.

SEES IMPROVEMENT IN ECONOMIC SITUATION

Madison—(AP)—Four "promising
signs of recovery" from the present
economic depression were cited as
visible in spite of the prevailing
business gloom by Prof. William H.
K. Kieffer, economist at the
University of Wisconsin.

They are: The fundamentals of
the economic situation are better
than they were at the beginning of
1932. The rate of decline in whole-
sale commodity prices is becoming
slower. The banking situation at the
center is greatly improved. The
federal reserve banks have entered
the open market with large scale
operations.

Catarrhal Deafness May Be Relieved

A Simple, Safe and Reliable Way
That Calls for No Ugly Trumpets,
Phones or Other Instruments

Sufferers from catarrhal deafness
are usually very sensitive, especially
when carrying around instruments
that call attention to their infirmity.
So people who are hard of hearing
and suffer from catarrhal deafness
or head noises due to catarrh will
be glad to know of a simple treat-
ment that can be made up at home
easily and yet is very effective in
relieving all distressing catarrhal
symptoms.

From Schlitz Bros. or any drug-
gist get 1 oz. of Parmit (Double
Strength). Take this home and add
to it a pint of hot water and a little
sugar. Take a tablespoonful four
times a day.

This treatment should by tonic
action reduce the inflammation in
the middle ear, and with the inflam-
mation gone the distressing head
noises, headach, cloudy thinking
and dull feeling in the ears should
gradually disappear. Anyone who
suffers from catarrh, catarrhal deaf-
ness or head noises due to catarrh
should give Parmit a trial. Adv.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press
New York—A. Newton Plummer,
supplying the senate with both a
trunkful and an earful of pool
gossip or proof—as the case may be
—is a dapper, busy little in-and-out-
er in the business of fanning up
stocks, twice indicted with the last
count still standing.

His first recorded brush with the
law was in 1920, when he was indicted
on a charge of criminal libel
brought by Jesse Livermore, still
known in those days as "the boy
plunger." On April 23 of that year
he had issued in his national finan-
cial news service a story in which
Mr. Livermore was identified as "a
big bear." The story "He's a Bear,"
originating at Steve Sangster's res-
taurant in San Francisco during the
boom, had been a national hit, but
when the post-war deflation set in,
it was a libel. Mr. Livermore charged
the characterization had brought
him threatening letters. The indict-
ment was dismissed June 24, 1921.

In the following years Mr. Plum-
mer crashed the news only in such
minor and harmless peccadilloes as
returning home to the wrong ad-
dress and getting into a fight. He
was still plugging his news service,
which he sold in 1926 to the mag-
azine of Wall Street. Thereafter he
managed an investors' service. Pre-
viously he had worked on New York
newspapers.

At the time of the Livermore in-
dictment, the police said he also

had been known as Norton. He was
arrested Jan. 9 of this year with
Charles T. Morgan and indicted
Jan. 11. It was charged that he and
Morgan were in the act of selling
890 shares of fake General Motors
stock for one-fourth of its market
value. Seven other men were later
arrested and indicted on the charge
of a widespread conspiracy to sell
faked stock certificates.

Inquiries at the office of the New
York attorney - general today
brought the reply that there had
been a number of complaints against
Plummer, but that prosecution had
not followed. Plummer is now 39
years old.

Miss Anne Morgan, vigorous and
dominant leader of the American
Woman's association, was the first
American woman to be made a com-
mander of the French Legion of Hon-
or and last night she was the first
to receive the Anna W. Porter Me-
morial medal, in recognition of her
year of "creative and constructive
service."

The beautiful new clubhouse of
the association, with its \$5,000,000
investment, is largely Miss Morgan's
creation.

The daughter of the late J. Pier-
pont Morgan never was interested in
"taking the road to Mayfair." Her
heritage of high social position
seemed inconsequential, and her
sometimes rather furious energies
were diverted into enterprises en-
tirely of her own concern—philan-
thropic enterprises, the war, the re-
habilitation of France, the educa-
tion and discipline of women for civ-
il achievement—particularly disci-
pline. The stern daughter of the
house of Morgan makes no genuflec-
tion to the luxury of the age, to fads,
cults, movements or new doctrines.

She viewed the long suffrage battle
with detachment.

The war absorbed and released
Miss Morgan's whirlwind energies.
Physically as strong as the average
man, with a deep, vibrant voice, she
was an un-breveted general in
France—for a general or a Junior
J. Pierpont she surely would have
been had she not been a woman. For
years after the war she clung to the
belief that "the boche never was
really defeated," as she put it. She
lives in Sutton place, a few doors
from that other masterful spinster,
Miss Elizabeth Marbury, and be-
tween them they have a great deal
to say about what goes on in New
York. She is in her fifties.

Dr. Frederick Redell's "deaf
speaker," described at session of the
National Academy of Sciences at
Washington, was first brought out
in 1930 and later improved. One
takes a piece of wood in his teeth,
like an ice cream soda straw, and
the machine feeds in the vibrant
equivalent of sound. It is planned to
attach the bits of wood to the backs
of theatre chairs for deaf persons.

Dr. Redell is the 64-year-old pro-
fessor of physics at Cornell univer-
sity. He contributed the electrical
definitions of Webster's interna-
tional dictionary. His machine is
like a phonograph, inaudible to ears
but audible to skulls and teeth if
you just bite its pendant stick.

STAFF SELECTED FOR PLAY BY STUDENTS

John Reeve, Appleton, is among
the five students at Lawrence col-
lege recently appointed by F. T.
Ciolek, director of dramatics at Law-
rence, to be in charge of all produc-
tion details of the play, "R-U-R,"
which will be presented by the Sun-
set Players on May 12. Mr. Reeve,
along with Charles Watkins, will
have charge of all lighting details.
Paul Kozelka, has been appointed
as general chairman of production,
and William Little will be stage
manager. Donald Wright, business
manager of the college theater, will
direct finances.

SLAYING ADMISSIONS ARE CONTRADICTIONS

Seattle, Wash.—(AP)—Two ap-
parently contradictory admissions by
Dr. C. J. Rohwer, Seattle psychia-
trist, were in the background today
of the trial of Dr. Albert G. Mc-
Keown, confessed slayer of his eld-
erly mother.

With the fourth day of the trial
opening, defense counsel had not in-
dicated when it planned to close its
case, or when Dr. McKeown would
testify. He pleaded temporary in-
sanity for the beating to death of his
mother, Mrs. Rhoda E. McKeown, 81,
of Mascouta, Iowa, here two months
ago.

Dr. Rohwer testified yesterday it
was his belief a man who acted as
Dr. McKeown told him he had, at
the time of the slaying, would be
temporarily insane.

Under cross-examination, when
asked about admissions alleged to
have been made by the dentist af-

ter the slaying, Dr. Rohwer agreed
such conduct indicated clear thinking
and an ability to distinguish between
right and wrong.

Mrs. Martin Jacobson, a neighbor
of the McKeowns, testified the eld-
erly woman had told her a few days
before her death that her son had tak-
en her to a "dark place" and she had
been afraid he would kill her. It
developed, she added, the "dark
place" was a motion picture thea-
tre.

CITY'S DIRT STREETS IN ROUGH CONDITION

With Appleton dirt streets in
worse condition than they have been
for years past, Appleton street de-
partment workers are leveling off
those roadways which are most torn
up. According to Theodore Albrecht,
street commissioner, an unusual
amount of patching will be neces-
sary this spring, but for the time
being patching is all that is being
done. A great deal of oiling will
probably be done this summer.

BADGER BANKS APPLY FOR FEDERAL LOANS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Milton F. Bahr,
secretary of the Milwaukee branch
of the Reconstruction Finance cor-
poration, said yesterday that Wis-
consin banks in increasing numbers
were applying to the organization
for aid and that applications for
loans were being forwarded to
regional headquarters in Chicago. So
far, he said, seven Wisconsin banks
have been granted loans.

Stop Night Rising

It's Not Normal. Something's
Wrong.

Physic the bladder with juniper
oil, buchu leaves, etc., contained in
Bukets. Get a 25c test box and in
four days if not satisfied go back
to your druggist and get your
money. Voigt's Drug Store, Schlitz-
Bros. Co., H. A. Brauer, Kaukauna,
Wis. Trayser's Drug Store, New
London, Wis. Adv.

2 DAYS ONLY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Sale!

of 200 FINEST GRADE SILK DRESSES

Every Dress Regular \$14 Value

\$6.77

2 DAYS ONLY

NEVER, NEVER IN ALL YOUR LIFE WERE YOU OFFERED DRESS VALUES TO EQUAL THESE!

The sale price is \$6.77—less than half of what these dresses are actually worth. Every dress is genuine \$14.00 value! The newest colors—and all sizes for everybody.

Two days and two days only — FRIDAY and SATURDAY. GET HERE EARLY IF YOU EXPECT TO BE WAITED ON!

Get Here EARLY

THIS SALE IS EXTRAORDINARY AND SENSATIONAL!!! No alterations, no returns, no C.O.D.'s, no charges.

TWO HUNDRED DRESSES IN ALL. HURRY! HURRY!! HURRY!!! WHILE THEY LAST ONLY!!

200 DRESSES WHILE THEY LAST!

JORDANS

127 W. COLLEGE AVE

People are Pleased with our Prices

Outstanding Features

- 74-HORSEPOWER 4-CYLINDER ENGINE
- 67-HORSEPOWER STRAIGHT 6 ENGINE
- LONGER WHEELBASE
- STREAMLINE STYLING
- ROOMIER AND MORE COMFORTABLE FISHER BODIES
- SOUND-PROOFED BODY CONSTRUCTION
- RIDE REGULATOR AND DOUBLE-ACTION HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
- FREE WHEELING AND THE SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
- SILENT SECOND GEAR
- ENGINE DECARBONIZER
- FULL AUTOMATIC CHOKE
- OIL TEMPERATURE REGULATOR
- PRESSURE-LUBRICATED PISTON PINS
- DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION

THE SIX \$875
THE EIGHT \$975

Prices Two-Door Sedans
F. A. B. Lansing
Liberal GMAC
Time Payment Plan
Products of General Motors

More People are praising their value Every Day!

BerryMotor Car Company
742 W. College Ave. Phone 638
WM. SIEBERS — Kaukauna

OLDSMOBILE 6 and 8

Appleton Diamond Jubilee Week

Specials for Friday and Saturday!

Men's and Young Men's NEW SPRING SUITS \$13.95 to \$22.50	Young Men's NEW SPRING TOPCOATS \$12.95	
Men's Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS A Real Good Quality Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 39c	BLACK OXFORDS For BOYS \$1.95 For MEN \$2.98	Men's Outing WORK SHOES \$1.49
Men's Genuine Trojan COTTON WORK PANTS Sizes 30 to 42 Waist 98c	Men's New Spring HATS \$1.98 to \$3.98	MEN'S UNION SUITS Short or Long Sleeves Ankle Length 69c to 98c
Boys' Dress SHIRTS New Spring Patterns Plain and Fancy 50c	BOYS' SUITS With Two Long Trousers \$8.95 to \$12.95	BOYS' SUITS With Two Knickers \$5.95 to \$8.95
DRESS SHIRTS Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts in plain blue, white, tan and green. 59c — Two For \$1.00	ZIPPER COATS Men's Zipper Coats in corduroy and suede cloth. Tan and blue colors. \$3.00	


Geo. Walsh Co.

Walsh Co. Building College Ave. and Superior St.

THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN The Store for People of Moderate Means THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

Henry Boon; chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kletsien, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ostertag, Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Landis, and Dr. and Mrs. C. Perschbacher

N'S BOOT SHOP



SANDALS

Store offers the novel
 an interesting example in
 quality in style, leather
 with extreme value.
 of a dozen inviting
 are
 and

\$5 & \$6

N'S **BOOT**
SHOP

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE STORY OF SUE
By Margery Hale

SALLY IS SUSPECTED
"I came to you," Sue cried as Arnold Page mentioned the check which he had loaned Sue and which she had not cashed. "But it couldn't!"

"You mean that you just cashed it?" the man asked.

"No, oh, no! I didn't cash it at all. I didn't use it. I destroyed it. Or thought that I destroyed it."

"But the bank called to have me identify you just the other day," Arnold Page explained with a slightly bewildered air. "I understood that a messenger boy was there with the check and I told the teller to go ahead and cash it."

Nancy sat up straighter. "Where did you leave it, Sue? And was any one here?"

"I thought I left it with some letters on the table, but I couldn't find it, so I decided that I had thrown it away with some bills in the fireplace. I hunted every where and it didn't appear. I meant to call you . . . or the bank . . . but it looked so foolish."

"Who was here, Sue?" Arnold Page asked then.

"No one but . . ." Sue hesitated. She had almost said no one but Ruth and Sally. Ruth, she knew, hadn't forged the signature. But Sally . . . Still, the girl would hardly do that. Sue decided that it would be more tactful to finish her sentence. "Ruth and I were alone except for Sally. She came in for a few minutes."

Ruth's face paled a little. "You know we wouldn't do that, Sue."

"Of course I do. We all do. But who got the check? Could a tramp have dropped in, do you think, or a peddler?"

"I'll examine the signature. That ought to tell us something," Page said. "Don't let it worry you. It wasn't for an amount large enough to get excited about."

"But it was," Sue insisted. "Besides, it was forged. I'll find out about it."

When the guests had gone, Ruth and Sue tried to think how the check could have been cashed.

Ruth was silent for a long time. At last she spoke. "It couldn't be Sally, Sue. She wouldn't do that! She couldn't! And yet . . ."

"Don't worry, Ruth. No one is

going to suspect Sally at all. It was a tramp."

"I know . . . but what if it wasn't?"

Ruth's voice was curiously tired. Her face was pale. "Sue," she said, "if it wasn't, don't let Dr. Raynor know. It would shatter his trust so completely, and I would know that Sally did it under some strain and meant to make it all right as soon as she could. You know that, too, don't you?"

"She didn't do it," Sue stubbornly insisted. But inwardly she was wondering just how Sally had managed it. Still it would have been very easy to have taken the check. Sue remembered that she had left Sally alone in the living room while she went upstairs to summon Ruth. There had been plenty of chances.

"As soon as Arnold Page comes back with the check we'll see the signature. I think I could tell Sally's no matter how hard she tried to change it. She tried once for a joke or something at school and she simply couldn't. It wouldn't work," Ruth went on. But her voice was toneless.

Another fear caught Sue. Supposing that Sally hadn't done it? Then how would she pay back the money, she asked herself? And yet she hated herself for even cherishing the ghost of an idea that Sally had. The car was wrecked. She didn't dare think of that. The check had been cashed. She checked her thoughts. Arnold Page was driving in at the gate.

NEXT: The signature.
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says —


After cellar has been given its Spring cleaning, whitened walls and you will have a much brighter and cleaner cellar.

Paint Piazza chairs now so that they may be thoroughly dried when you wish to use them.

A quantity of pie crust can be kept for some time if the water is not added. Mix 6 cups of flour, 2 teaspoons of salt and 2 cups of lard. Store this in a cold place and when pie is desired take a third of the mixture, add cold water and a pie can be quickly made. There is sufficient material left to make two more pies.

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Smart Collar



2508

Here's a dainty idea, all feminine, with slim straight lines, as Paris would have it.

Of course you will have spotted the smartly shaped collar that is given a military air, buttoned at the left shoulder.

A printed crepe silk in yellow and white made the original. The white crepe collar was edged with lace.

Another sportive scheme is white crinkle silk crepe with light navy blue crinkle crepe collar edged with vivid red bias bands. Choose a red leather belt.

Lacy cottons, wide wale ploues, striped linen and many rayon novel-

ties are delightful materials to use for this chic model.

Style No. 2508 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 34 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch with 2 yard 35-inch contrasting.

Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in color.

Beautiful styles covering the complete range for the woman, miss, child and the stout, articles showing what hats will be worn, hairdressing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb frocks, etc., etc.

It points the way to better dress and will help you economize.

You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents
Price of pattern 15 cents

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

OIL YOUR SCALP AFTER SICKNESS TO LOOSEN IT

BY ALICIA HART

Probably there is nothing more discouraging about sickness than the way your hair looks and feels after you get up.

Post-fever scalps have a way of carrying on that tight, dry feeling long after the fever has left you. Make them loosen up! That's the only way to get them back to normalcy.

Massage alone won't do it for your old scalp. You must moisten your scalp with some kind of oil, if

WE WOMEN
By Virginia Vane

LONELY SHUT-IN MUST FORGET SELF-PITY TO GATHER FRIENDS ABOUT HER

Dear Virginia Vane: I am writing for a little help and comfort. Two years ago I was a healthy woman earning my own way in the world. Now I am a helpless invalid dependent on relatives for support. Everything in the world that means most to me has been taken from me. What hurts me most is the fact that my nieces and nephews and many of my friends whom I greatly loved do not come to see me as much as they ought to. I could stand anything but being friendless. You would think that those who loved me would rally around me now but they leave me alone. If I reproach them for their conduct they turn away without saying a word. Do you think this is kind or just when all my life I have been generous and tried to do for others? Is this the reward we may expect for kindness and generosity?

DISCOURAGED FRIEND

Certainly your plight deserves the deepest sympathy and undoubtedly those who love you would do much to help you regain your health. Indeed if they realized how much comfort they could bring to you by their very presence I think even the most heartless of them would not fail to respond.

But let me tell you something fairly and squarely. Let's drop all

you want to do an efficacious job of lifting it loose from your skull.

You can use any kind of oil you want to. Every beautician holds briefs for one kind of oil or another. Frankly, I think any kind of oil is better than none.

Olive oil, vaseline, coconut oil any of the fragrant scalp oils that beauty parlors put up temptingly—any of these will do just so you use some kind of oil.

You should begin your scalp treatment with a hot oil shampoo. Heat your oil until it is quite hot keeping the little container of oil in a dish of hot water so you can reheat it. Apply with a wad of cotton to your scalp direct. Then wrap your head up in towels, changing them a couple of times, if you mean to wash your head the same day. It is better to leave the oil on over night or even for 48 hours.

After you finish your shampoo, apply just a bit of oil, very carefully, at the temples, the nape of the neck and crown of the head.

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sentiment, all feeling of pity for the moment, and consider the hard cold facts. It is hard for the young nieces and nephews to go to see an invalid aunt, however much they love her if that invalid aunt is completely overwhelmed with grief and self-pity.

This is no criticism of you. It is only natural that you should be cast down and discouraged under the circumstances. But for your own sake you must learn to put a brave face on the matter—you must cast aside thoughts of self and strive desperately to enter into the lives of those around you. Only in that way can you keep the circle of friends and relatives about you.

Surely you have known gallant invalids whose cheerfulness—whose courage and sense of humor and philosophy—have made them beloved of all, so that one took positive pleasure in going to see them.

Aunt Polly, a cripple of some sixty years used to live down the block when we were all children and it was a daily treat to be allowed to go to see Aunt Polly who always had a story or song for us—who took the keenest interest in all our doing and who never once made us feel sorry for her. Indeed, not until we were grown-ups did we realize that there was anything to be sorry about.

But Aunt Polly never reminded others of her affliction. She dwelt on her troubles. She did not greet visitors with reproaches for their neglect. She made herself as best she could, in spite of all that had happened to her.

It isn't easy to follow this advice. It isn't easy to thrust your own troubles way back in your mind and concentrate on the lives of others. But if friendship means so much to you—and the sense of companionship is so very dear—then you must work hard to keep your friends by shutting away thoughts of personal loss and entertaining all the most cheerful ideas you can possibly gather together.


This is my word of advice to you—to forget self and thus to draw those you love closer to you. You can do it. You can make a life for yourself—make a place for yourself in the world—you will begin now to manifest the happy spirit which will make you admired and loved by all.

GAVIN. I shall be delighted to hear the progress of the affair. Write to me whenever you feel that I can be of help to you and be sure to let me know how this particular phase turns out.

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STEVENSON'S
INCORPORATED
Smart Apparel Exclusively
132 E. College Ave.

3rd Birthday Specials for Friday!



Regular \$1
Pure Silk
HOSE
2 PAIRS \$1
FOR

Chiffon and Service Weight
Every Pair Perfect! All New!

Hosiery of clear, fine texture in spring's smart new shades. Just 300 pairs at this low price so you'll have to be early. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

(Limit 4 Pairs to a Customer)

WHILE 67 LAST!
SWEATERS 69c
Regular \$1.50 Values

Slip-over sweaters in the new bright summer shades. A complete range of sizes.



Colorful Silk
SCARFS
69c

Another Sale That Brings Reliable QUALITY and STYLE at a LOW PRICE!

New silk Scarfs are bias-cut in Chanel or bowtie types in either washable prints or hand-painted designs. The range of patterns is more extensive . . . stripes, checks, squares, florals, leaf designs, small or large dots, and paisleys, each in many variations. Cut long, they are fashion-right tied in bows or worn ascot fashion. The most wanted colors and combinations are here in the largest group of new Scarfs we've had at such an extremely low price.

"You're Right"



They're Milder and they Taste Better too"

THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT about the flavor of CHESTERFIELDS—something about the blending and cross-blending of fine tobaccos—that gets to you, every time.

THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT about their mildness, too. It is the mildness that comes from the ripest, sweetest, mellowest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. There is no bitterness in them . . . no harshness.

THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT about the taste. It is that good, pleasing taste that comes from the right kind of tobacco, cured in the right way—cured for two years or more. It means that to make CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes, millions of dollars are tied up in tobacco leaf—but it's worth it.

THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT about CHESTERFIELDS—THEY'RE MILD AND YET THEY SATISFY!

Chesterfield Radio Program
MON & TUE. 12:30 P.M. WED. & SAT. 12:30 P.M.
BOSWELL ALEX. RJTH
SISTERS GAY ETING
10:30 P.M. E.D.T. 10:30 P.M. E.D.T. 10 P.M. E.D.T.
SHUKRETS ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROCKENBROOK Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfield The Cigarette that TASTES BETTER
The Cigarette that's Milder — They Satisfy

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Colorful Silk
SCARFS
69c

Another Sale That Brings Reliable QUALITY and STYLE at a LOW PRICE!

New silk Scarfs are bias-cut in Chanel or bowtie types in either washable prints or hand-painted designs. The range of patterns is more extensive . . . stripes, checks, squares, florals, leaf designs, small or large dots, and paisleys, each in many variations. Cut long, they are fashion-right tied in bows or worn ascot fashion. The most wanted colors and combinations are here in the largest group of new Scarfs we've had at such an extremely low price.

SELECTION OF BRIDGE TENDER AGAIN PUT OFF

Council Fails to Complete Election After 37 Formal Ballots

Menasha—Failing to agree after 37 formal ballots, the common council again deferred its selection of a Mill-st bridge tender at an adjourned session Wednesday evening. Action will be taken at another meeting Friday.

Although a number of men received votes during the balloting, the deadlock finally settled with five votes for Albert Fredericks, second; three votes for Hugo Arno, Nassau; and two votes for Walter Domkowski, Fifth-st. Others receiving votes during the course of the balloting included Fred Degler, John Scholl, John Marsh, William LaFevre, Joseph Romek and John Lingnolski.

Voting was suspended after the twenty-fourth formal ballot, and was resumed later in the meeting. After the thirty-seventh ballot it appeared that voting would continue indefinitely without a decision and on motion of Alderman F. O. Herodot, the matter was deferred until the next meeting. Because the city salary ordinance provides that officers named by the council take office May 1, it was deemed necessary to continue action on the election at another adjourned session before the end of the month.

Decide On Division

Selection of a Mill-st bridge tender was to have been made in conjunction with the election of other city officials at the organization meeting of the council last week, but was deferred when Alderman Grade and Brezinski suggested that two men, rather than one, be named. Prior to the balloting at the adjourned session Wednesday, M. F. Crowley, city attorney, told the council that the salary ordinance, passed in February, provided for only one man at a salary of \$100 a month and that the ordinance would be amended for a period of one year. He suggested that the man selected by the council should agree to divide the work and the salary with an assistant.

A proposal involving the inoculation of Menasha children with diphtheria toxin anti-toxin was presented to the council Wednesday by a committee representing the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and Henry J. Lenz, post of American Legion, and Dr. B. A. Gudex, district health officer, and definite action on the project may be taken at an early meeting.

Plead For Program

Waldo Friedland, representing the Rotary club, was the first committee member to address the council. He said that the three Menasha organizations had been interested in health measures, particularly the protection of children against disease, for a considerable time. The cost of inoculating Menasha children would be approximately 40 cents each, he estimated, but official support of the project should come from the city rather than from unofficial groups.

Dr. G. N. Pratt, commander of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion said that not only school children but all youngsters should be protected and pointed out that health means less expensive treatment of disease and that proper measures for immunization of children against diphtheria should be taken.

Dr. Del Curtis, representing the Kiwanis club, endorsed the talks by Pratt and Friedland and introduced Dr. Gudex, the district health officer. Gudex, reemphasizing the need for protection against diphtheria, said that the city already had done much to preserve the health of its citizens through the maintenance of an excellent water plant, and the work of the city nurse, but should continue its activities.

Urges Early Action

Because six months or more are necessary to establish immunity after inoculation with the diphtheria toxin anti-toxin, Dr. Gudex stressed the need of action before an emergency arises. All children from nine months to 14 years of age should be protected. Tremendous progress has been made in the control and elimination of diphtheria, the doctor stated, but continued work is necessary and protection can be secured at an expense considerably less than would arise during an epidemic. In response to a question from Mayor Remmel, Dr. Gudex estimated the cost of inoculation at about 40 cents per person.

Neither of the two resolutions approving the action of the common council relative to school board elections was presented at Wednesday's session but both are expected at the regular session next Tuesday. One was adopted at a meeting of Third ward voters Monday evening and the other at a meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon.

An innovation in the administration of city poor relief was adopted Wednesday when a motion by Alderman Philip Michalkiewicz, providing that the names of all those receiving city aid be published twice each month, was passed, nine to one.

McGillan Against Plan

In presenting the motion, Alderman Michalkiewicz said he believed some people sought and perhaps received city aid to which they were not entitled and under the new system, the identity of those receiving help would be clearly established. Explaining that the administration of relief was unusual at present because of economic conditions, Mayor Remmel pointed out that the action would have furthered embarrassed families who have been forced to seek aid, but the motion was seconded by Alderman Brezinski and passed over only one dissenting vote, cast by Alderman T. E. McGillan.

That federal action on the construction of a retaining wall on the Water-st bank of the government canal here is being sought by Menasha representatives at Washington, D. C., was revealed by Mayor N. G. Remmel, who stated that a telegram

PREPARE PLANS FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

Menasha Plans are nearing completion for the annual mother and daughter banquet in the Congregational church Tuesday evening.

Menasha Camp Fire girls, under the direction of Miss Alice Strong and Miss Mae Belle Gear, are in charge of arrangements for the dinner and also will appear on the post-dinner program. A large attendance is expected.

No mid-week services will be conducted at the Congregational church this week, the Rev. John Best announced today.

ROTARIANS HEAR NEENAH TEACHER

Dr. B. A. Gudex, Health Officer, Also Speaks at Service Club Meeting

Menasha—The need for a league of nations, based on the idealistic and practical rather than political needs, was discussed by Martinus Toepel, Neenah high school public speaking instructor, at a meeting of the Menasha Rotary club in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. Dr. B. A. Gudex, district health officer, also spoke during the post luncheon program.

Predicting that Woodrow Wilson would become a greater international hero than George Washington, Toepel lauded the war president's work in the development of the league. He illustrated his point by describing the evolution of man and his methods of settling disputes.

Dr. Gudex spoke at length on benefits of inoculating children with toxin anti-toxin as a preventative for diphtheria, a movement in which the Menasha Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion are interested at present. Urging the inoculation of all children from one to 14 years of age, Dr. Gudex told how diphtheria deaths in Wisconsin, as high as 2,000 in previous years, had been reduced in 1931 to about 70. Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician, attended the meeting and pledged the support of the board of health in the proposed work.

WIN FIRST PLACES IN FORENSIC CONTEST

Menasha—Two Menasha high school speakers, William Fleveger and Allan Michie, took first awards at the district forensic contest at West-bend Wednesday afternoon evening and earned the right to participate in the state contest at Madison soon.

Fleweger took first in the oratorical contest and Michie first in extemporaneous speaking. Janet Judd, also of Menasha, was awarded second place in extemporaneous reading, and James Sensenbrenner participated in the declamatory contest. All four speakers took first awards at the league contest at Kaukauna about two weeks ago.

OFFERS COLLECTION OF FIREARMS FOR DISPLAY

Menasha—More than 50 antique or unusual firearms, part of the collection of L. J. Ellinger, Jr., of Menasha, have been taken to Appleton where they will be displayed in a window of the Galpin hardware company Saturday and next week. The collection includes American rifles, pistols, and shotguns dating as far back as the Revolutionary war.

RUBBISH CLEANUP COMPLETED TODAY

Menasha—The annual spring clean-up and rubbish collection in Menasha was to have been completed late Thursday under the direction of Peter Kasel, superintendent of streets. Rubbish was collected from Water-st northward Tuesday, and from the Island Wednesday.

seeking data on the estimated cost of the wall had been received from George Banta, Jr. Banta and C. A. Loescher, Menasha postmaster, are at Washington to confer with federal authorities relative to the proposed change of the new Menasha postoffice exterior, now under construction, from brick to stone.

James Whelan, 350 Elm-st. and Paul J. Kelly, 339 Chute-st., were appointed to the park board by Mayor Remmel, and the appointments confirmed by the council. The new men replace G. A. Loescher and W. H. Nelson.

A petition for a sidewalk on the West side of Lopus-st. southward from Keyes-st was granted and preparations for the work will begin after waivers of further notice are received from the two property owners involved. The city attorney and city clerk were ordered to secure the waivers. A similar petition for sidewalk on the south side of Seventh-st from Appleton-st to De Pere-st was referred to the street committee. The street committee also was authorized to replace the water fountains at corner of Main and Racine-sts and of Main and Tayco-sts at a cost not to exceed \$50.

Aid For Band

A motion to appropriate \$250 for transportation of the St. Mary high school band to the state tournament at Wisconsin Rapids, May 6 and 7, and a similar amount for the Menasha high school band was passed without opposition.

A license to operate a soft drink parlor at 230 Main-st was issued to J. F. Bendt following a recommendation by the police committee and Chief of Police James Lyman. The license issued to Joseph Heid, former operator of the place, was cancelled.

In response to a question by Alderman Grade, relative to enforcement of the dog license laws in Menasha, Mayor Remmel explained that because the city has no dog pound and because it is unlawful to shoot dogs on the streets, the problem has been difficult in Menasha for a considerable time, but said that data on delinquent dog licenses would be secured immediately from the city treasurer.

DANCE APPLE CREEK EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT



THE NOISE OF THE ERUPTION OF THE VOLCANO KRAKATOA TRAVELED AROUND THE WORLD THREE TIMES.

... IN DETROIT ...

AN OSTRICH LAID TWO EGGS WITHIN THIRTY MINUTES.

MARCH, 1932.

The AIR WOULD APPEAR AS BLACK SPACE, IF IT WERE ENTIRELY FREE OF THE TINY PARTICLES WHICH IT CONTAINS.

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TRACE SOURCE OF UNDULANT FEVER

Three Cows in Herd Supplying Milk to Menasha Found With Disease

Menasha—As the result of an investigation by Dr. B. A. Gudex, district health officer, and Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician, a case of Malta or undulant fever recently reported here has been traced to a herd of cattle from which milk had been supplied to the Menasha family in which the disease was contracted. Three cows in the herd reacted to a test and have been isolated. Dr. McGrath has revealed.

Dr. Gudex was one of the speakers at a meeting of the Menasha Rotary club here Wednesday and in response to his questions it was revealed that a milk ordinance has been passed in Menasha but that no milk inspector had been appointed. The health officer is expected to speak further on measures for preventing contaminated milk, at another meeting of the Rotary club soon.

JUDGE O'DONNELL TO ADDRESS EAGLES

Kansas City Man Expected to Speak on Proposed Old Age Pension Plan

Menasha—Judge Thomas O'Donnell of Kansas city, representing the Grand aerie of Eagles, will address Menasha Eagles at their meeting in the lodge rooms here Thursday evening. A talk on the proposed state paid old age pension plan, sponsored by Eagles for several years, is expected.

In addition to O'Donnell's address, nominations for lodge officers to be elected at a later meeting will be made and delegates to the state convention a Madison in June will be named.

MRS. KEAPOCK HEADS WOMEN'S PIN LEAGUE

Menasha—Mrs. P. Keapock was elected president of the Hendy Recreation women's bowling league at the annual banquet and business meeting in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

Mrs. H. Leopold was named vice president; Mrs. F. Snedgock, secretary; and Miss Katherine Kelly, treasurer. A 6 o'clock dinner preceded the election, awarding of prizes to league winners and a social program.

In five women competition the Pankratz Fuchs captured the loop championship while the Grove keepers won second place and the Clothes Shop aggregation third.

SCHEDULE FINALS IN FORENSIC WORK

Menasha—The finals of forensic competition in the Northeastern Wisconsin high school conference will be conducted at Menasha high school Monday afternoon and evening. School authorities announced today. About 14 schools will be represented at the meet.

At the conference's preliminary contest at New London recently, two Menasha high school speakers took first awards and are entered in the finals here Monday. William Fleveger won first in extemporaneous speaking and Patricia Fleveger, first in declamatory.

REHEARSE CLASS PLAY AT ST. MARY SCHOOL

Menasha—Preparations for presentation of "Daddy Long Legs," St. Mary high school's 1932 senior class play, to be staged at St. Mary auditorium May 27, are progressing steadily. A cast of 20 students is rehearsing under the direction of Miss Joan McGillan.

YOUNG AGAIN CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY BOARD

E. G. Sonnenberg, Menasha, Elected Vice President by Supervisors

Neenah—George B. Young, representative of the Tenth ward in Oshkosh, was unanimously reelected chairman of Winnebago-co board of supervisors Wednesday at the opening session. E. G. Sonnenberg, Third ward, Menasha, was chosen vice chairman to succeed Henry Schwartzbauer, who was defeated for reelection as supervisor in town of Menasha.

At the beginning of the session all supervisors, with exception of those from Oshkosh, were sworn in. They had been elected to office at the election earlier in the month. There were four new supervisors on the board when the roll was called. They were William Grimes, town of Menasha; E. J. Fahrbach, Fifth ward, Menasha; C. H. Pope, Second ward, Neenah; and Byron Gunz, town of Black Wolf. Election of E. J. Fahrbach places two brothers on the board. R. E. Fahrbach is representative from Menasha's First ward.

Selection of committee members was made by Chairman Young, Vice chairman E. J. Sonnenberg and Clerk George M. Schaefer.

The county highway committee is the same as it was before, consisting of Ernest Raddatz, M. F. White, Henry Schultz, A. F. Strehlow and George Spoor.

The county health committee includes George B. Young, by virtue of his office as chairman of the board; Mrs. Henry Schwarzbauer, C. H. Lea, J. F. Ulrich, Dr. J. F. Mortell, Dr. J. W. Lockhart, and Judge S. L. Spengler.

Committee Unchanged

Members of the equalization committee are the same as before. They are Supervisors M. F. White, G. Kalfahs, J. A. Clark, A. F. Strehlow, W. Stanley, L. W. Kezertee, L. M. Kolasinski, C. F. Miller, and George Spore. The finance committee also is unchanged. Its members are Supervisors Charles Haase, Ulrich, Kalfahs, R. M. Howlett, W. C. Caswell, C. Schaefermann, and Franklin Neuschaefer.

The general accounts committee includes W. F. Metzger, Thomas Ryan, E. D. Pingry, C. V. Allen, G. H. Mackie, E. J. Fahrbach, and Byron Gunz. Fahrbach and Gunz replace Alfred Abraham and Sonnenberg on the group.

Supervisor R. M. Heckner has become chairman of the illegal assessments committee replacing T. V. Cotter in that position. C. H. Pope has taken Cotter's place on the committee. Other members are Pius Jungwirth, L. P. Tritt and F. S. Hoaglin.

J. F. Shea is the new chairman of the justice and constables accounts committee, taking the place of Lea. Gunz and W. P. Grimes are new members of the committee in place of Lea and Abraham. Other members are Tritt, Schaefermann, Casper, and Caswell.

Members of the sheriff and coroner's accounts committee are August Koch, J. P. Prebensen, Nick Bouchette, Sonnenberg, Mackie, Hoaglin and E. J. Fahrbach. The latter two replace Schneller and Henry Schwarzbauer. C. A. Korotew replace Schwarzbauer on the committee on insane. Schneider and Allen are the other members.

Cotter is chairman of the committee on poor and county home instead of Schultz. Schultz and Kerzertee, however, remains on the committee. He being the other member.

County committee members are Pingry, Howlett and Hoaglin. Members of the public buildings committee are Joseph Welshehl, Frank Bartlett, R. Fahrbach, Miller and Schneider. Schneider is a new man in place of Strehlow.

The per diem and mileage committee includes Allen, Cotter, White, Pfeiffer and Pope. Cotter and Pope are in the places of Mohr and Bouchette. Spore, Clark and Shea are again members of the printing committee.

Bonds and salaries committee members are Kolasinski, Stanley, Koch, Lea and Prebensen. The latter two take the places of Schneller and Schneider. F. O. Myers, Neuschaefer and Kalfahs are again members of the printing committee.

Heads Rules Group

Heckner is chairman of the rules committee succeeding Schneller. Grimes is in place of Schneller and Welshehl is the third member.

Members of other committees are: Education—Ulrich, Bartlett and White; sanatorium—Lea, Korotew, Metzger, Jungwirth and Myers; budget—Kerzertee, Korotew, Bouchette, and County Clerk Daniel county fair; Ryan, Haase, Ulrich, Heckner and Caspell; aviation—Welshehl, R. Fahrbach, Jungwirth, Pingry, Schultz; and old age assistance—Bouchette, Pfeiffer and Sonnenberg.

The agricultural committee members are Charles Haase, W. P. Bussey, C. O. Allen, Miss Anna Ryse, county superintendent of schools, and George P. Young.

The board voted to abide by a resolution adopted last November regarding widening Highway 41 south of Oshkosh to Marquette's corner, using the \$60,000 provided by the state. The state advanced several new methods in doing the work, bringing the cost up to approximately \$60,000. The money will be taken from next year's state aid allotment.

The board also voted an additional \$7,000 for soldier and sailor county relief commission. A petition from Winnebago-co council of the American Legion for a full time contact man to investigate relief cases was tabled.

A special committee of three to be called the "unemployment committee" to work out plans with the highway committee in placing of men receiving relief at some work on county roads.

The board adjourned to the first week in July, after being in session for the longest single day in history.

COMPLETE COLLECTION

Neenah—Collection of rubbish and garbage accumulated during the winter was completed Thursday,

DRAMATIC GROUP TO PRESENT COMEDY

Neenah—The Mocking Bird dramatic group of South Greenville will present the three-act comedy, "Sweet William," Wednesday evening.

May 4, at the South Greenville Grange hall under direction of Clayton Cummings and Ruth Schaefer.

The cast includes John Cummings, Bernice Marten, Henry Malchow, Grace Wenban, Orrin Collins, Jack Schneider, Elmer Pansey, Edith Collins, Tom Hendry, Mildred Marten, Dorothy Wenban, Milsom Pansey.

BERGSTROM HEADS BOWLING LEAGUE

Officers Elected and Next Season's Plans Made at Annual Meeting

Neenah—D. W. Bergstrom was elected president of the City bowling league Wednesday evening at a meeting of team members at Neenah alleys. Other officers elected were Sam Hartung, vice president; A. H. Hoyer, secretary; and John Powers, treasurer. Plans for next season were discussed and prize money was distributed to the winners. Arco Inks won the championship in the team events. Joseph Muench had high individual average of 158; Stanelle Service team won high team series on 3,196 and high team game of 1,190. Cliff Pierce won high individual series on 741 and H. Weinke won high individual game score of 238.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—An informal dinner dance will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the opening event at the North Shore Golf club. A popular nine-piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

The entertainment program for May includes a ladies' day each Monday for golf and bridge. Every Thursday and Sunday the club will serve. Every second Thursday evening there will be a mixed bridge tournament. Another dinner dance will be given on Monday, May 30, Decoration day.

Twenty-five tables were in play Wednesday afternoon at the guest card party given by Neenah W. R. C. at S. A. Cook armory. Prizes were awarded at each table.

A pageant, "Evolution of the American Flag," will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday evening by the Daughters of the American Revolution, C. B. Clark Circle of the G. A. R., and American Legion Auxiliary, at the city hall community room. The piece is directed by Mrs. Arthur Rieger.

Danish Sisterhood will entertain at a dancing party Saturday evening at the Brotherhood hall. Members and invited guests will be present.

Jacob Funk was surprised Wednesday evening at his summer cottage on his birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Prizes were won by Bud Sorenson, William Schneider and Herman Peters. Several Oshkosh people were among the guests.

The Women's Bowling league members met Wednesday evening at the Valley Inn for a dinner meeting and cards, following the closing of its season. Dinner was served at 6:30 during which Mrs. A. Dieckhoff was elected president of the league for the coming year. Miss Viola Fath was elected secretary and treasurer. In bridge, the prizes were won by Leona Landskron, Mrs. Van Liew, Mrs. Joseph Muench and Viola Fath. The schafkopf prizes went to Mrs. Pearl Hornke, Mrs. Whitpan and Mrs. F. Wega.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

ROBERT F. BUXTON

Menasha—Funeral services for Robert Francis Buxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buxton, 318 Third-st, will be held at St. Patrick's church at 11 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. W. P. Mortell officiating. Interment will be in St. John's cemetery.

WILLIAM TENNESSEN, JR.

Menasha—Funeral services for William Tennesen, Jr., 24, victim of a motorcycle accident at Downer Grove, Ill., Monday evening, will be held at the residence at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

A verdict of accidental death was reached by a coroner's jury at Downer Grove following the accident according to reports received here Wednesday. The automobile which was involved in the collision with Tennesen's motorcycle, was driven by W. O. Holmes of Downer Grove, reports stated.

BUY CARLOAD COAL

Neenah—The library board met Wednesday evening and entered into contract with the Home Fuel company for a carload of coal to be delivered at \$7 a ton during the summer. A contract was also entered into with Miss Jeanette Bylow for yearly subscriptions to 50 magazines for the library reference rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex and Mr. and Mrs. James Keilett were at Appleton Wednesday evening to attend the annual inspection of Eastern Star.

WOMEN'S CLUBS FEDERATION TO CONVENE MAY 7

18th Annual Convention to Be Held at Neenah Presbyterian Church

Neenah—Delegates and alternates have been chosen and final plans are being made by federated clubs in this district for the 18th annual convention of the Wisconsin Sixth District Federation of Women's clubs on Saturday, May 7, at Neenah Presbyterian church, according to Mrs. E. R. Williams, Oshkosh, district president.

Members of the various committees have been named. Mrs. Helen K. Stuart will act as general chairman, and Mrs. Gilbert C. Campbell, district parliamentarian, also will preside. The hospitality committee, which will have charge of meetings and caring for the speakers, is headed by Mrs. John N. Bergstrom as chairman. Other members are Mrs. G. A. Comstock, Mrs. H. K. Babcock, Mrs. E. D. Beals, Mrs. H. C. Clark, Mrs. J. J. Stafford, Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. S. B. Morgan, Mrs. Emil Schulz, Mrs. B. J. Kraut, Mrs. H. P. Buck and Mrs. Helen K. Stuart.

Mrs. E. R. Williams is chairman of the program committee. Working with her are Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs. I. J. Stafford, Mrs. Emil Schulz, Mrs. John Kaufman and Mrs. H. P. Buck. The registration committee includes Mrs. E. C. Arnenmann, chairman, Mrs. Fred Bentzen, Mrs. Frank LaBude, Mrs. William Daniel and Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Mrs. B. V. Luther and Miss Nellie B. Jones are the members of the exhibits committee, the former acting as chairman. The house committee chairman is Mrs. Dick F. Jagerson and the other members are Miss Madge Christie, Mrs. John Mayer, Mrs. A. McLeod, Mrs. M. L. Leffingwell, Mrs. George E. Sande, Mrs. George Danke, Mrs. L. J. McCrary, Mrs. J. B. Schneller and Mrs. T. D. Smith.

The luncheon committee is as follows: Mrs. C. B. Clark, chairman; Mrs. George H. Williamson, Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. E. M. Beeman, Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, Mrs. John Studley, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, Mrs. J. O. Kuehl and Mrs. George D. Barnes.

Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom will be chairman of the committee in charge of the colonial tea. Others in the group are Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. D. E. Brown, Mrs. J. C. Simonski, Mrs. C. V. Nelson, Mrs. C. A. Sommers and Miss Edith Mitten.

There will be an information bureau in charge of Miss Nellie Hubbard and Miss Celia Boyce. The publicity is in charge of Miss Clara Bloom, Mrs. James Fritzen and Mrs. Rosalind Hartke. Mrs. E. R. Williams, Mrs. Oscar Cray and Mrs. Helen K. Stuart are included on the printing committee.

Among the prominent people who will be present are Mrs. L. A. Leadbetter of Rhinelander, state president; Mrs. E. R. William, Oshkosh, Sixth District president; Mrs. Charles E. Morley, organizer of the state federation; Mrs. Edward Hammett, Sheboygan, national treasurer; Mrs. F. H. Josslyn, Oshkosh, Sixth District music chairman; Mrs. Jessie Hooper, Oshkosh, who will talk on the Geneva Disarmament conference from which she has recently returned; Miss Marie Kohler of Kohler, appointed by President Hoover, as chairman of the Better Homes committee; Prof. J. O. Frank, chemist at Oshkosh Teachers' college; and Col. Roy F. Farrand of St. John Military academy at Delafield, who will be the luncheon speaker.

Neenah clubs affiliated with the Sixth District Federation of Women's clubs are the Tuesday club, Y. T. and F. and Neenah Delphians. The Menasha Delphians and Economic clubs also are members.

The sessions will start at 9:30 Saturday morning, May 7.

MARGARET JONES CLUB PRESIDENT

Neenah—Miss Margaret Jones has been elected president of the Allen-ville Girls' 4-H club.

Mrs. J. V. Schmoker and Mrs. H. W. Jones are the group leaders. There are nine girls in the club. Other officers are Phyllis Jones, vice president; Vera Bartlett, secretary; Isabel Vosburg, treasurer. Projects for the year were discussed. Another meeting will be held soon.

INSPECT PAVEMENTS

Neenah—Mayor George E. Sande, City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, City Engineer Anton Prunoske and a group of the aldermen are spending the day at Watertown and Milwaukee examining various grades of pavement coverings. The council is to select a covering for Wisconsin-ave and N. Commercial-st.

CLOSE TOURNEY SOON

Menasha—The city league handicap bowling tournament which opened on Hendy-alleys April 8, will be concluded May 8, it has been decided. Five men, singles and doubles competition is under way.

OBJECT TO SMOKE

Neenah—Smoking factory stacks and chimneys are to be reported to the city council which will be asked to enforce the city ordinance regulating such. In many instances the smoke soot washings.

dent; Mrs. E. R. William, Oshkosh, Sixth District president; Mrs. Charles E. Morley, organizer of the state federation; Mrs. Edward Hammett, Sheboygan, national treasurer; Mrs. F. H. Josslyn, Oshkosh, Sixth District music chairman; Mrs. Jessie Hooper, Oshkosh, who will talk on the Geneva Disarmament conference from which she has recently returned; Miss Marie Kohler of Kohler, appointed by President Hoover, as chairman of the Better Homes committee; Prof. J. O. Frank, chemist at Oshkosh Teachers' college; and Col. Roy F. Farrand of St. John Military academy at Delafield, who will be the luncheon speaker.

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The Quick, Sure Way to End ECZEMA

No matter how long you've suffered with itching, feverish, ugly Eczema and what treatments you've tried — One application of powerful soothing and healing Peterson Ointment instantly stops the maddening itching and terrible soreness, and just a few days use banishes every trace of that red cracked, chafing skin — leaving it smooth and clear.

For over 30 years Peterson's has brought freedom to thousands suffering with old sores, pimples, Eczema and itching skin. The ingredients are so powerfully healing and soothing that it never fails to bring results you want. One 35 cent box proves it. All drug stores. Adv.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ARE THE LAST DAYS OF NEENAH-MENASHA'S GREATEST

Quitting Business SALE

Menasha's Wholesale Store

Ordered Closed

After Saturday, April 30th

Prices Slashed Again as This Great Sale Goes Into the Last Two Days of Whirlwind Selling!

Our orders are to sell — and sell we will! It makes no difference WHAT THE VALUE of the article is — it will be sold sometime on Friday or Saturday. We promise you that the values you will be offered will surpass anything you've ever seen in the past — or will see in the future!

For your own good — DON'T MISS THIS FINAL THRILLING FINALE TO THIS SENSATIONAL SALE.

Everything Must (And Will) Be Sold By 9:00 O'clock Saturday Evening	
MEN'S SPRING SUITS, values to \$16.95	\$6.95
HOUSE FROCKS, values to \$1.95	49c
CHILDREN'S HOSTERY, values to 19c	05c
MEN'S UNION SUITS, values to \$4.50	10c
SILK and RAYON DRESSES	\$1.00
Lace Trimmed RAYON PANTIES	19c
Men's Spring and Summer DRESS PANTS	\$1.00
Boys' Spring WASH SUITS	19c
MEN'S CAPS	05c and 10c
HANDKERCHIEFS for Women	02c
SLIKING ART and MENDING THREAD	01c

... and hundreds of other Smashing Sale Bargains! Come!

Wholesale Store

Brin Theatre Bldg. — MENASHA.

HAVE YOU?

1 - Can Disturbance
2 - Hyperacidity
3 - Belching or Bloating
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5 - Sour Stomach, Heartburn or
6 - Associated Stomach Disturbances

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A private formula of Dr. F. M. Pfunder, Ph. D., who spent a life time crowned with great success in developing his remarkable stomach treatment. You owe it to your stomach to ask for a FREE TRIAL.

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ROOSEVELT TO FACE STRONG FOES IN PARTY

Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Elections Encourage His Opponents

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1932 By Post Pub. Co.
Washington—Presidential primary results in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts will have the effect of stiffening the opposition to Governor Roosevelt on the part of those state organizations which were on the fence and were waiting to see the outcome of the fight in the two big eastern states.

Had Mr. Roosevelt swept both states, his nomination would have been conceded by all practical politicians. As it is, the victory for former Governor Smith in the Bay state and his hold on a bloc of delegates in Pennsylvania does not necessarily put Mr. Smith into the race as a possible victor but emphasizes his veto power, especially in a convention where the two-thirds rule prevails.

Had Al Smith started his campaign six months sooner he would have captured many more state delegations. But the battle would have been his, not on the theory that he himself would be the candidate of the convention but that he had a right to a voice in the selection of the nominee. Mr. Smith is rapidly establishing that position, though his hold over delegates will not necessarily be measured by the outcome of the various primaries.

Delegates May Shift
Mr. Roosevelt probably has to date nearly a majority of the delegates but many of these are on the band wagon and could be won over if some candidate were strong enough to woo them. Mr. Smith is not considered a likely selection himself for a variety of reasons, mostly the opposition of the west and south, and the fact that he won so few electoral votes last time. But he is a force to be reckoned with if anybody else wants the nomination.

The fight in both Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, however, is not a reflection of anybody's personal popularity unless to some extent it is a mark of Smith's continued political influence. Relatively few votes were cast in either state as compared with a final election. All the primaries showed was that out of the Democrats who presumably voted for Smith in 1928, how many still believed in him as compared with Roosevelt.

But the two primaries do show that the pre-convention battle is a struggle between political organizations and factions striving to use the presidential contest as a means of acquiring the ascendancy in their particular localities. In Massachusetts, the rivalry was between a group led by former Mayor Curley of Boston, who was the leader of the Roosevelt forces, and Senator David Walsh, Governor Ely and Senator Marcus Coddage who supported Smith.

To a certain extent the vote was one of confidence in this triumvirate which have much at stake in seeing which party controls the Democratic organization in the state of Massachusetts.

Similarly in Pennsylvania, factionalism was dominant. Most of the delegates elected are to be free to vote more or less as they please however, which is what the anti-Roosevelt men wanted so that they could decide when to join a bandwagon.

The Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries in brief signify that Mr. Roosevelt has not yet won the nomination, that the regulars in the party are divided as between Roosevelt and other candidates and that it will be considerable of a job for the New York governor to get two-thirds if from now on Smith makes an active fight.

Seventeen thousand books were destroyed when the Central Catholic Library in Dublin, Irish Free State, was burned recently.

Dr. Halewander, inventor of the three-phase current motor has died at Freiburg, Germany, aged 72.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

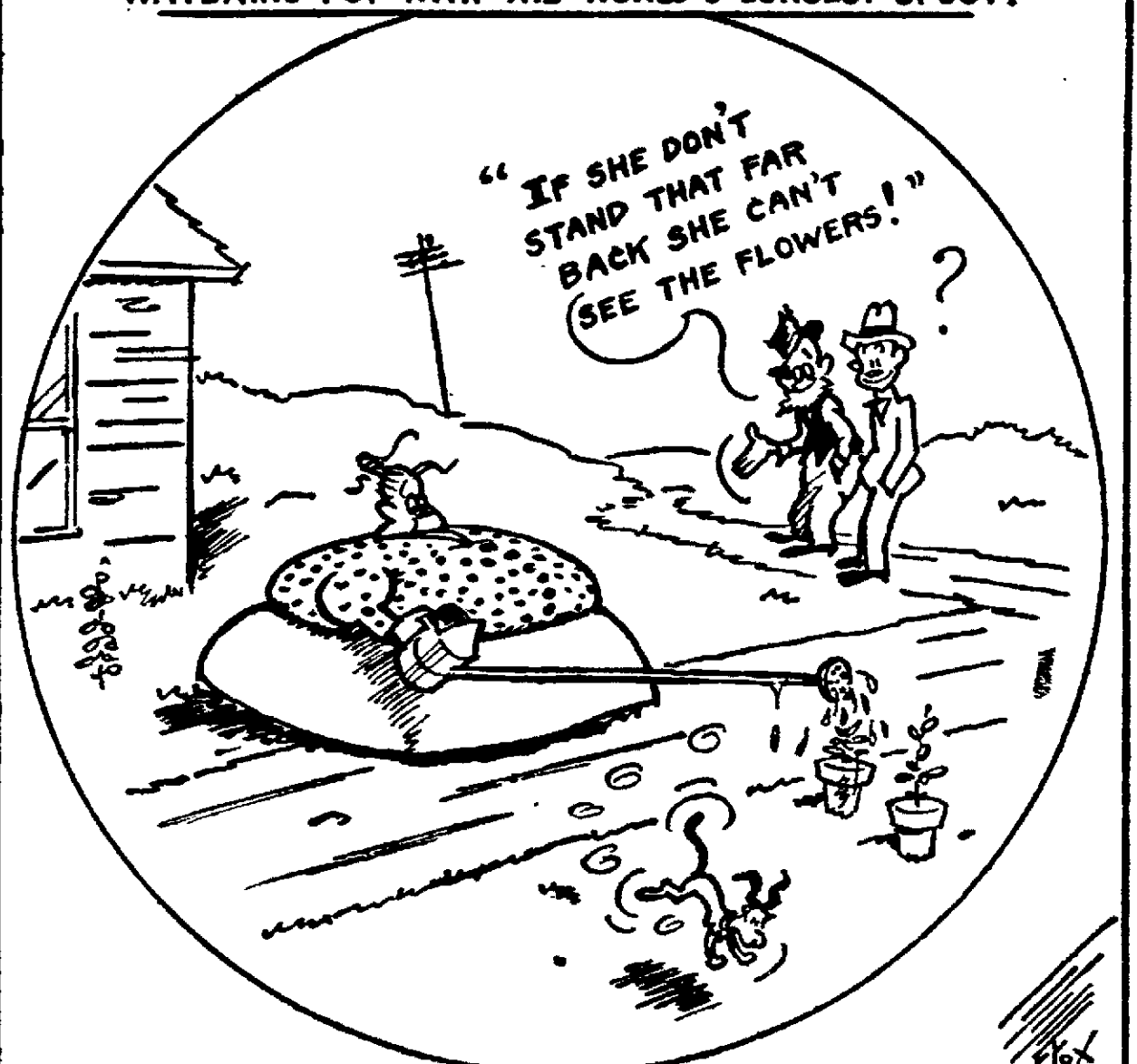
Lost Her Prominent Hips — Double Chin — Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor — A Shapely Figure

If you're fat — first remove the cause!
Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.
Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyful surprise.
But be sure it's Kruschen — your health comes first — and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise.
Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from Schilz Bros. Co. — 3 Stores, or any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but little. If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and surest way to lose fat — your money gladly returned.
Adv.

C. W. KORNELY
D.S.C., R.J.
FOOT EXPERT
Whedon-Kinney Bldg.
104 E. College Ave.
Phone 4540

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

AUNT EPPIE HOGG, (THE FATTEST WOMAN IN 3 COUNTIES) HAS A WATERING POT WITH THE WORLD'S LONGEST SPOUT.



"IF SHE DON'T STAND THAT FAR BACK SHE CAN'T SEE THE FLOWERS!"

(*Famous Post, 1932)

On the Air Tonight

on the air tonight
(By the Associate Press)
A variety program of songs and music may be heard at 7 p. m. over station WMAQ, WTMI, WIBA and KSTP in an NBC chain. The entertainers are Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Lewis James, tenor; Welcome Lewis, contralto; a male quartet and Frank Black's orchestra.

The Boswell sisters accompanied by Nat Shilkret's orchestra will sing the selections "Mississippi Mud," "Dream Sweetheart" and "Was That the Human Thing to Do?" on a Columbia program to be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. over stations WXYZ, WBBM and KMOX.

Morton Downey, tenor soloist, may be heard on the Columbia program to be broadcast at 9:30 p. m. over stations WISN, WCCO, WGN and KMOX. He will sing "Happy Go Lucky You," "Baby Dreams," and "Laud You Made the Night Too Long."

Several Operatic selections, including the orchestral rendition of



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Much can be said about "make" when we refer to our Polo coats.

They're just the proper length and every nicety of tailoring is there. Easy fitting, easy on the eyes, and easy on the pocketbook.

\$20

Ferron's
406 W. College Ave.

the overture from "The Barber of Seville" and a contralto solo by Marie Powers, will be broadcast over an NBC network including stations WENR, WIBA and KSTP at 9:30 p. m.

A rural sketch entitled "Thompson Corners" will be presented by NBC entertainers at 7:30 p. m. over stations WLW, KTW, WTMI, KSTP and WBBM. The players are George Fram Brown, Virginia Farmer, Phoebe MacKay, Grace Gordon, Arthur Mann and Laddie Seaman.

FRIDAY'S FEATURES
Leonard Joy's orchestra and Jack

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sick and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

To take these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't take for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 20c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

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New Spring SUITS \$19.50 to \$22.50

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HARRY RESSMAN

310 N. Appleton St.

Haley, crooner, over NBC stations KDKA and WLS at p. m.

Isham Jones and his orchestra over Columbia stations WISN, WXYZ, WBBM and WCCO at 10 p. m.

James C. Stone, chairman of the federal farm board, over NBC stations including WENR at 9:45 p. m.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30 **15c** **ELITE** **25c** Evenings 7 and 9

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

— TODAY AND FRIDAY —
What happens to girls on their own in a big city? Innocent young girls yearning for luxuries—hungering for romance . . .

"Working Girls"

— Added —
All-Talking Comedy
Paramount Pictorial
Sat.-Sun.—SYLVIA SIDNEY in "Ladies of the Big House"

With —
Paul LUKAS, Frances DEE, Charles "Buddy" ROGERS, Judith WOOD, Dorothy HALL, Stuart ERWIN.

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We have a distributors proposition for the company or individual who can handle domestic and commercial Refrigeration in Appleton and establish dealers in or work the smaller towns in Outagamie County. Our Refrigerators are standard, guaranteed for 3 years and very competitively priced beginning at \$99.50. Write immediately for details and appointment to G-5 Appleton Post-Crescent.

The square meal for vegetables is 4 lbs. of Vigoro per 100 sq. ft.

Feed it NOW! Vigoro, the square meal for lawns, gardens, flowers, shrubs and trees. Complete, balanced. Formulated by Swift & Company experts. The largest selling plant food. Order from your garden supply dealer today.

The "GARDEN ROCK"! Famous artists singing and playing the songs you love. With the Master Gardener. Sundays, 3:30 P.M., E. T., 2:30 P.M., C. T., over your NBC station.

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PARTY UNITY IN MICHIGAN

Coalition Effected Among Rival Factions to Assure Harmony

Grand Rapids, Mich. — (AP) — A strange but highly effective coalition today had steered the Republican party of Michigan around stubborn issues upon which it was feared organization unity might be wrecked.

Dry leaders and wet leaders and administration and anti-administration workers joined hands in the party state convention yesterday to promote peace. The only major departure from past Republican policies was the adoption of a resolution favoring a prohibition referendum, and it was a product of compromise.

In place of the wringing wet resolution demanded by those who insist the party must advocate repeal of the eighteenth amendment a comparatively mild plank was adopted. Proponents of immediate payment of the soldiers bonus did not succeed in getting it to the floor.

Nine members of the resolutions committee reported a resolution declaring for a referendum on a proposal to submit the eighteenth amendment to a constitutional convention. Eight others signed a minority report advocating a flat stand in favor of repeal of the state and national dry amendments and the establishment of state liquor control. Both reports went to the floor.

On a roll call the organization resolution was adopted 847 to 545. The convention elected Governor Brucker; Charles B. Warren, Detroit; Fred W. Green, Ionia, former governor; Frank D. Fitzgerald; Mrs. C. L. Barber of Lansing, and Thomas Clancy of Ishpeming, as delegates-at-large. Francis J. Plym of Niles, and Mrs. Alice Marshall, of L'Anse, were nominated as presidential electors-at-large.

As anticipated, the convention instructed the state delegation to the national convention to "vote for Herbert Hoover" without qualification or limitation.

The Chinese Government has contracted with a German group for the erection of a \$20,000,000 iron and steel plant in Anhui Province.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT HOME IN FREEDOM

Special to Post-Crescent
Freedom — Blanche Conrad entertained eight friends at her home Monday the occasion being her birthday. Guests were Estherman Scholl, Eileen Garvey, Alvina Schommer, Bonita Mae, Garvey Catherine Newhouse, Elenore H-Ks, Marion Bergen, and Catherine Romanesko, games were played lunch served.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lelsch, Jr. recently.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Genesing Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Behling entertained a number of friends at cards at their home Saturday evening.

Mildred Vandenberg submitted an operation at St. Vincent's hospital Green Bay Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandenberg, and Mrs. John Vandenberg attended the funeral of Miss Ketter of Racine last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ketter were former residents of Freedom.

A number of people from here attended the play at St. Norberts college West De Pere Sunday. The play was presented by college students.

Norbert Schuch of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Schuch.

Discover New Treatment Of Pernicious Anemia

Cincinnati — (AP) — Once more the humble swine comes to human aid—this time in a pernicious anemia treatment announced today by the University of Cincinnati.
Gastric juices from hog stomachs, administered by hypodermic needle into the muscles gives speedy relief to human anemia sufferers, according to Dr. Roger S. Morris, professor of internal medicine.
Today's announcement follows less than two months one about the same Cincinnati work in the Journal of the American Medical Association, telling how human gastric juice relieves pernicious anemia. Discovery of the potency of the hog extract, the new announcement states, opens a ready source for obtaining the material.
Two years ago the first discovery of an anemia remedy in a stomach was made at the University of Michigan. That treatment utilized extracts of the stomach of a hog. Not long before a Harvard medical school and University of Rochester School of Medicine discovery gave the medical world a treatment for pernicious anemia in liver extracts. The latest development at Cincinnati is not claimed as a demon-

strated cure but as a treatment of promise.

The Cincinnati report states that the gastric solutions have given almost immediate results in increasing the number of red blood cells, their hemoglobin, or red pigment, in gain of strength, weight and general health.

What the effects may be on the spinal cord, the announcement states, has not yet been determined. It is proposed to continue the investigation for two years more. Dr. Morris is assisted by Dr. Leon Schiff, Dr. George Burger and Dr. James E. Sherman.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Richard Krogh of Appleton has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve Corps, the War Department announces.

WARNER'S APPLINGTON

Last Day "THE WISER SEX" Claudette Colbert

FRIDAY ONLY
LAUGH — CHEER AND THRILL WITH THE SMALL TOWN CHUMP WHO BECAME A BIG TOWN CHAMP!

BEN LYON
Constance CUMMINGS
Thelma TODD

THE BIG TIMER
— ADDED —
COMEDY — CARTOON
PATHE SOUND NEWS EVENTS

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The story of three girls who lived and loved . . . and how they loved!



THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT

The Snappiest, Smartest Spiciest Comedy of 1932!

INA CLAIRE
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COMEDY
SMITH AND DALE in "Where East Meets West"
PARAMOUNT NEWS
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On the STAGE
TONIGHT
Only
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7-Acts-7
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FUN FOR ALL!
Don't Miss It!

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"TARZAN"
THE APE MAN"



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DEEP CUT PRICES!

50c Ingrams Shaving Cream	39c	1.00 Arbutus Toilet Water	79c
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75c Dextri Maltose	59c	1.00 Georgia Rose Bath Powder	79c
30c Mentholatum	24c	.3c Georgia Rose Soap	17c
65c Barbasol	49c	75c Harmony Bay Rum	49c
1.00 Miles Nervine	69c	50c Mi 31 Shaving Cream	39c
35c Palm Olive Shaving Cream	24c	50c Midnight Face Powder	39c
Rexall Shaving Cream, tube at	19c	50c Midnight Creams	39c
50c Williams Aqua Velva	39c	50c Jasmine Creams	35c
1.00 Ovaltine	79c	50c Midnight Face Powder	39c
1.20 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	89c	75c Lb. Theatrical Cold Cream	49c
Pint can Petermans Discovery	23c	50c Jontel Face Powder	39c
60c Neet	49c	50c Jontel Cold Cream	39c
1.00 Super "D" Cod Liver Oil	69c	50c Jontel Vanishing Cream	39c
50c Phenolax Wafers	39c	25c Jontel Soap	17c
35c Facial Tissue	19c	75c Lilac Vegetal	49c
50c lb. Milk Chocolate	19c	1.00 Shari Rouge	69c
35c lb. Peanut Chocolate Bar	19c	75c Georgia Rose Bath Salt	49c

Appleton Diamond Jubilee Week

STUDENT HELD AT FAULT FOR CHILD'S DEATH

Coroner's Jury Finds That Warren Shoemaker Drove Negligently

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At a postponed inquest held at the city hall Wednesday a coroner's jury found that the death of Louis Polaski, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Polaski, Shiocton, was caused by the negligence of the driver of the automobile which struck her as she ran into the street on the evening of April 21. The driver of the car was Warren Shoemaker, a high school senior, who was driving north on Shawano street accompanied by Robert Krause, both of this city. The inquest was held at the city hall before Coroner Adam Schider of Waupaca.

About twelve witnesses testified upon examination of District Attorney L. D. Smith at a hearing which was continued from 10 o'clock Wednesday morning until 3 in the afternoon. The jury, impaneled on the morning following the death of the child, comprised S. F. Jennings, Walter Lewis, Carl J. Kriches, Charles Dorsey, C. J. Smith, Ivan Springer, and the group was closed for fully an hour following the hearing before the decision was reached.

The first witness called was Evelyn Polaski, 14, sister of the child who testified that the little girl ran from her side as they awaited the coming of the Shoemaker car in the twilight of April 21 at the intersection of Shawano and Shiocton streets. The child was struck some distance from this intersection. She stated that there were no other cars approaching from the north which might have obstructed the view of the driver. She also stated that the child had broken away from her earlier in the evening as they were walking about the neighborhood.

Frank Longie, resident near the place of the accident, was the only witness to state that he believed the car to be traveling at a high rate of speed. Dr. M. A. Borchardt, the physician who attended the child at the Memorial Clinic where she was taken by the young men, Frank Flannery, Maple Creek farmer, who was traveling north, also testified. He did not witness the crash, he said, and did not notice any sudden turn of the car ahead to indicate that the driver had seen the approach of the child.

Harvey Baerwald of Maple Creek testified that on that evening he with Leonard Eggert had passed the children who were on the street corner and that Eggert, driving, had sounded the horn to warn them. Later they had heard a crash and a scream and had returned to the scene. None of the other witnesses had seen this car which might have obstructed the driver's view.

Undersheriff James O. Hanson and Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin testified that the car brakes were not in the best condition and the car driven at 25 miles an hour was able to stop in a distance of 30 ft. Other witnesses called were Frances Le Beau, whose car was waiting at the intersection as the Shoemaker car passed, Kenneth Miller, Mrs. May Bates, Meri Sewall, Mrs. Hazel Jern, and the three occupants of the car.

The boys stated that they believed their speed to be not over 25 miles an hour, that none of them saw the child until they heard the impact. They also testified as to their actions following the accident.

FINED \$100, COSTS FOR SELLING STURGEON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Melvin Westphal was arrested Monday by Arthur Tick, game warden of Shawano, on a charge of possession and sale of sturgeon. Westphal, approached by the warden who asked for sturgeon, brooded the fish, it was alleged. The game warden accepted the fish, taking it with him and Westphal to Clintonville. The young man was tried in Justice Bessard's court. He was fined \$100 with the alternative of 90 days in the county jail. He chose the latter sentence, but changed his mind on Wednesday and was allowed to make an attempt to raise the money.

JUNIOR BALL PLAYERS PRACTICE SATURDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Boys interested in American Legion junior baseball play will practice Saturday afternoon at the athletic park. Practice is being supervised by E. M. Donner, who plans to form four teams among local players.

A movie will be sponsored by the junior during June. Money raised in this manner will be used in the purchase of equipment.

A meeting of soft ball players will be held at the Heinz shoe shop Friday night where final plans for play will be made. About five teams made up of local men will be formed.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Lewellyn Longie was arrested Monday by Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin on charges of jumping an arterial and reckless driving. He appeared in Justice Archibald's court pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs on each charge.

BOY BREAKS ARM

Bear Creek—Roger Rohan, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear Creek, suffered a broken arm when he fell while at play Friday.

LEGION TO SPONSOR MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The American Legion post will sponsor the Memorial Day observance on May 30. At the meeting of the Norris Spencer post Monday night heads of the committees reported on progress of plans. Emil Gebrike and Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald are in charge of the program while Henry McDaniel has been placed in charge of conveyances. R. V. Prahl will conduct the line of march. A speaker will be secured for the morning exercises at the Grand Opera house. School children and patriotic organizations will be as usual aid in the program.

SENIORS TO PRESENT 'THE GHOST PARADE'

Three Act Farce Tells of Search for Treasure in Haunted Hotel

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—The senior class play "The Ghost Parade," will be presented in the high school auditorium Friday.

In the story told in the three act farce, a New York flapper falls heir to a hotel, willed to her by her grandfather. There is a treasure hidden somewhere and two young actors aid her in finding it in the "haunted" hotel.

The cast includes: Absalom Hawkey, Marilyn Kries; sheriff, Gordon Chick; Hiram, Arnold Strohschein; Rastus, Russell Kenney; Ed Higgenbottom, Ronald Larkee; Jonas, Lawrence Miller; Mathilda, Dorothea Dobbins; Mamie Rose, Dolores Dobbins; Anne Watkins, Ruth Peterson; Alex Smart, Glenn Shreve; Ted Lewis, Marilyn Olson; Miss Abigail Jones, Camilla Verdon; Billy Lamont, Meryl Springer; Claudia, Ethel Weiss; Flo, Lillian Chick; Pest, Muriel Abraham; Sadie, Kathryn Look. Director, Miss Hilda Lautenbach.

The high school annual, the "Weyauwegan," will soon be completed. The book contains scenes around the school, pictures of the various classes, band and other organizations and snapshots of the earlier life of some of the pupils.

The annual track meet will take place in Weyauwega, May 21. Contestants from Manawa, Amherst, Waupaca and Weyauwega will compete for honors.

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring the showing of the film, "Skiway" at Gerold's Opera house Saturday and Sunday evenings.

"Skiway" is one of the cleanest and best children's plays ever produced and is also entertaining for older people.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. ARNOLD DERKS

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Funeral services for Mrs. Arnold Derks, 66, who died Sunday after a short illness, were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge of the services. Interment took place in the parish cemetery. Members of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church, of which the decedent was a member, attended the funeral in a body. Survivors are the widow; four daughters, Mrs. John Ver Voort, Mrs. Martin Lemmons and Mrs. Henry Peerenboom, Little Chute, Mrs. Louis Coenen, Appleton; five sons, William, John and Albert of Little Chute, Arnold of Freedom and Louis of Appleton.

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were Mrs. Don Welch, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Louis Derks, Barney Welhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Rooy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Laux, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Rye, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Natrop, Appleton; Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Eperon, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. William Derks, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Derks, Kaukauna.

Beginning Sunday masses at St. John church will be according to the summer schedule. There will be low masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock and a high mass will be sung at 10 o'clock.

The Rev. Theodore Verbeeten of Elcho called on friends here, Wednesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the members of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. John church will be held Friday evening at the school hall. It is expected there will be a good attendance as important business will be transacted.

EIGHTEEN PUPILS ON SHERWOOD HONOR ROLL

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sherwood—Honor roll pupils at Sacred Heart school during the past period are as follows:
Sylvester Quella, Helen Derks, Helen Quella, Cleopha Mueller, Ruth Miller, Marion Backes, Eugene Backes, Madeline Mueller, Coletta Seidel, Adeline Seidel, George Schmidt, Angeline Quella, Alois Thiel, George Mueller, Norbert Horn, Kenneth Thiel, Helen Seidel. Perfect attendance records are held by Fredrick Schmidt, Paul Backes, Helen Seidel, Kenneth Thiel, Norbert Horn, George Mueller, Harold Becker, Angeline Quella, Marion Schmidt, Alois Thiel, Helen Tennesen, Geraine Derks, Sylvia Stommel, Wesley Seidel, Helen Quella, George Schmidt, Raymond Mueller, Sylvester Quella, Irving Tennesen, Raymond Robbins, Helen Derks, Adeline Seidel, Eugene Backes, Angeline Horn, Coletta Seidel, Marion Backes, Cletus Erd, Madeline Mueller, Ruth Miller, Peter Mueller, Frederick Mueller and Cleopha Mueller.

The first game of the season, between Sherwood and Chilton, both of the Calumet-co baseball league, will be played at Chilton Sunday, May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Maurer moved from the M. Kiefer home Saturday to the Frank Lufers home recently vacated by Andrew Kees.

Bull Runs Amuck, Takes Swim In Hortonville Pond

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—A large bull consigned for the Chicago stockyards ran amuck on Main street in this village Tuesday, and after being frightened by its pursuers jumped in the Hortonville mill pond where it enjoyed a long cool swim. Attendees gave chase in boats, and managed to corral the beast. The animal was returned to the railroad yards.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Magadan received an announcement of the marriage of their son Harold and Miss Kathryn Prietel of Milwaukee, which took place at that city on April 19.

A field meet for students of the grades in Hortonville and neighboring schools will be held in this village Friday. The winners in each event will participate in the county field meet held each year in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stratton entertained a group of friends from Royalton Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stratton were formerly of Royalton. The evening was spent playing schafkopf.

Mrs. Steve Otis entertained friends at a "poverty party" Tuesday evening at her home. Bridge was played and prizes went to Mrs. Wilbur Deasler, Mrs. Walter Lueck and Mrs. Harris Hawk. Other guests were: Mesdames D. Lapp, Chris Fahley, E. J. Gitter, George Doman, M. Rideout, Emil Diestler, V. Klein, Art Collar.

Orville Servis and family moved into the flat of Oshkosh st. Wednesday.

The Baptist Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mr. Lester Thern Wednesday, May 4.

The Crusaders met at the Baptist church Monday afternoon to prepare for a program to be given at a later date. Mrs. F. Guddridge has charge of the program and will be assisted by Miss Lena Schroeder.

Mrs. Ruby entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid society at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon.

HILBERT HIGH SCHOOL HAS LARGE HONOR ROLL

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The honor roll at the high school for the past six weeks include the following: A honor roll, Roman Frank, Verena Kees, Arlyne Suttner, Edna Raddatz, and Roman Suttner; B honor roll, Marvis Schmidt, Lyle Sielaff, Victor Albers, Rose Schreiner, and Dagmar Zick; C honor roll, Ivan Horst, Myrthid Schmirler, Madeline Plapper, Madita Labitzke, Marie Schreiner, Catherine Kees, Rosemary Laughlin, Laverna Kissing, Mary Holzknecht, Edna Wiesbeck, Gertrude Schaefer, Dorothy Dix, Irma Hillmann, Marcella Seichter, Eulalia Suttner, Marie Koehler, Stella Geyso, and Norman Kissing.

The winning grade school spelling team for the week are: fourth grade, Ardis Pautz, Wilbert Secker, Lavern Blasse; fifth grade, Beulah Rodrik, Laverne Peck, Leola Schaefer, Kenneth Wood; sixth grade, Louis Horst, Arnold Wood, Dorothy Schwabenberg and Herbert Stecker.

A former Hilbert resident, Fred Thurman, who now resides at Fond du Lac, was honored at a family reunion at his home this week, the occasion being his nineteenth birthday anniversary. About twenty children and grandchildren participated in the event. A large birthday cake and flowers were a touch to the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman were married at Hilbert May 10, 1874, where Mr. Thurman for many years had followed the trade of harness-maker.

The local high school baseball team will play a return game at Stockbridge with the high school team of that place Friday of this week. Last week Stockbridge played the opening game here with the local team and were defeated by a 16-5 score.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles recently entertained at their home at a social gathering having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nilles and children, Dren of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker and children, Ronald Schomisch of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nilles and daughter, Alice, of Chilton.

The bird house contest which was to be held in May was postponed until next spring, as the contest committee after reporting on their work stated that a contest of that kind must begin during the first months of the year.

The Calumet-co bank association has announced that the banks in Calumet-co will be closed on Saturday after twelve o'clock noon during the summer months. This will be effective May 1, 1932.

The Five Hundred club was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. A. Holtz Tuesday evening. Awards were given to Mrs. Gordon Wolf and Mrs. E. L. Meyer. The next hostess will be Mrs. Jay Taylor.

James Hepner of the town of Rantoul received word of the death of his brother, Michael, 79, who he visited in Ray, N. M., several weeks ago. Mr. Hepner, who lived in Ray, died April 10, at the home of an older brother, P. J. Hepner in the Gladstone section. The deceased had been confined to his bed for several weeks with influenza. Funeral services were held at the Catholic church in Ray with burial in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Frank Whalen officiated at the funeral.

Mrs. Gordon Wolf, of this place was elected a member of the women's golf committee at the monthly meeting at Chilton this week of the Calumet-co Golf club. Other women committee women include Mrs. Roland Tesch and Mrs. J. E. Smith. Thursdays were designated guest days at the club.

At the joint meeting of the Order of Eastern Star at Kaukauna Tuesday evening about twenty members of the Chilton Chapter attended, including Mrs. M. W. Baldeck and Mrs. L. M. Rodrick of Hilbert, Maxine Stenerson of Barron. The Worthy Grand Matron of the Chapters of the state of Wisconsin also attended.

Nash's 8 Piece Band, 12 Cors., Sun. Admission 25c.

7 SCHOOLS WILL ENTER PUPILS IN SCHOOL MEET

Contest Will Be Held at McKinley School at Forest Junction

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Forest Junction—McKinley school will be the meeting place for pupils of town Brillion schools on the occasion of the annual township contests for Calumet-co school at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The school was designated when the rural teachers of the township met here late Tuesday afternoon to discuss the arrangements.

The seven schools of the township, Alcott, Dewey, Carson, Holmes, Hudson, Longfellow, and McKinley schools will compete with representatives entered in spelling, reading, arithmetic, history, and grammar. A declamatory contest will be open to all grades, with the four lower and the four upper grades grouped in the competitions.

At McKinley school, where the contest will be held, the teacher, Miss Hildegard Wetzeler, is entering Erna Reinke in the history, arithmetic, and grammar tests, Elvira Zick in spelling and reading, and Isoper Ott and Lorraine Krueger in the declamatory contests. Mrs. Robert Haas, former state graded school teacher in Waupaca and Calumet counties, was selected by the teachers to conduct the contest and judge the declamatory selections.

A National Music week program is being arranged by the Christian Endeavor society at Zion Evangelical church for Sunday evening. Miss Hattie Ott, chairman of the department of worship, will conduct the program and present the topic "Music in Worship." A study in the life and compositions of Lowell Mason, noted American composer of hymn tunes, will be given by Earl Zick. Miss Ida Diekvoss will give the life and writings of Horatius Bonar; Miss Clara Haese, those of John Keble; and Miss Iona Schubring will give a reading on the hymn "Rock of Ages" and its writer, Augustus Toplady. Representative hymns of these writers will be sung by a male quartet composed of R. J. Hacker, Louis Runge, Reuben and Lawrence Ott; and a mixed quartet including Herbert Knoepfel, Oscar Ott, and Misses Arena Kloeber and Mildred Baumgartner.

Features of National music week also will be made the occasion for the next monthly meeting of the Longfellow Community club on May 10 according to plans made at a committee meeting here Tuesday evening. A list of 11 American songs has been compiled, which will be sung or played in connection with stories concerning their origins. Herbert Knoepfel heads the committee making arrangements.

Large numbers of unemployed men thronged the plant of the Leg Construction company here Wednesday morning as activities commenced in the paving of relocated Highway 57 through northern Calumet-co. With Wednesday scheduled as the day when men would be hired, some of the applicants were already on the scene at sunrise in order to be the first in the line which in the course of the morning surged about the construction company officials. A similar crowd is said to have presented itself at the paving machine of Hilbert.

While only a limited number of men could be used at present, the superintendent said that a full crew of about 120 men would probably be employed when activities reached their height. Governmental bodies from the locality have submitted such long lists of men who have been applying for work relief that only a small portion of the applications can be considered, the superintendent stated.

FETE PARISH PASTOR AT FAREWELL PARTY

Chilton Congregation Entertains in Honor of the Rev. Fr. McGinley

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Chilton—Members of St. Augustine congregation gave a farewell party in St. Rita's hall Tuesday evening in honor of the Rev. J. J. McGinley, who left Wednesday to take charge of St. John parish in Oshkosh. Fr. McGinley has been in Chilton for about one and one-half years. The following program was given, with Col. John Hanley acting as chairman: A talk by Jerome Fox; poem, Kathleen Jones, dedicated to the Rev. McGinley; address in behalf of the pupils of St. Augustine school, Alicia Hume; song, "Somebody Loves You" school children; duet, Marie McHugh and Florence Schmidtkofer; talks, George Hume, Dr. J. J. Minahan, the Rev. Mr. Grace of Manitowish, formerly of this city, and the Rev. H. E. Hunk of Mary church, Chilton; piano duet and song, "The Bugler," Patsy and Dickey Everis; presentation of leather purse, in behalf of altar boys, Leo Laughlin; presentation of a purse, in behalf of congregation, Lorin Schumacher, head usher; response by the Rev. J. J. McGinley; song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" by school children.

The Rev. Fr. McGinley will be succeeded by the Rev. Fr. McGee of Manawa.

William Dietrich celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary at his home on Grand Street Sunday with a family gathering. Mr. Dietrich, who was born in Sheboygan, has been a resident of Chilton for almost 50 years.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Ray Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pomrank.

Italy makes perfume from 1,800 tons of orange blossoms and 1,000 tons of roses every year.

AMBROSE WIRTZ WEDS MISS ELEANOR BERSCH

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—Miss Eleanor Bersch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bersch of Stockbridge, and Ambrose Wirtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wirtz of Fond du Lac were married at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Holy Trinity church at Jericho. The Rev. Francis Heinman read the nuptial mass. Miss Dorothy Halfmann, niece of the bride and Miss Helen Wirtz, sister of the groom acted as bridesmaids. Herbert and Leo Propson, nephews of the bride attended the groom. Eunice Boll was flower girl, and Eugene Boll acted as ring bearer. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner and reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Fond du Lac.

WAUPACA-CO HEALTH CENTERS BEING HELD

Four Child Clinics Under Way This Week Sponsored by City and State

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—The four child health centers in Waupaca-co, held jointly by local organizations and the bureau of child welfare of the state board of health are being held this week, according to Mrs. Hazel R. Barton, county nurse. The Clintonville clinic was held Tuesday, New London Wednesday; Waupaca Thursday and the health center at Iowa will be held Friday.

The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, D. D. Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal church will visit the parish of St. Mark church of this city Sunday, May 1. He will deliver the morning sermon at 11 o'clock and also administer the Sacrament of Confirmation. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. F. C. Cary, will present special music for the festival singing: Mozart's "Twelfth Mass." Mrs. Cary and Dr. H. I. Lewis will sing the duet: "Love Divine all Love Excelling," by Stainer.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will hold a banquet in the dining room of the church Friday evening April 29, for the members and their friends.

Miss Aleine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, and Miss Ellen Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Danielson, both of Waupaca, are members of this year's Dana college. A Cappella choir of Blair, Neb., which has just completed a 1,600 mile tour through Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska. The Dana A Cappella choir was the first aggregation of its kind ever to appear in the auditorium of federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., and special arrangements had to be made with the federal authorities at Washington, D. C., to secure a permit to give a concert for the convicts.

GEORGE MOTT DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Funeral services for George H. Mott, 84, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Michael Lauston at Green Bay Monday evening will be held at 2 o'clock from the Muehl Funeral chapel in this city. The body was taken from Green Bay Thursday morning to Seymour. Mr. Mott was born in the and lived near Rosa Lawn in Shawano-co for 80 years. For the last seven years he has lived with his daughter at Green Bay.

Survivors are Mrs. John Leisch, Rose Lawn, Joseph, Gladstone, Michigan, Elden of Chattanooga, Oklahoma; George Mott Jr., of Seymour; Perry Mott of Wabeno; and Walter of Green Bay. Funeral services will be in charge of the Rev. Lorenz Knudsen and burial will be in Seymour city cemetery.

The Seymour baseball club members of the Land O' Lakes league will meet Pulaski in the league opener at the fair grounds Sunday.

The Seymour high school band will go to Appleton Saturday to take part in the band tournament to be held at Lawrence chapel. New uniforms for the organization have just been received. Following this band tournament, the band will go to Wisconsin Rapids May 6-7 for the tournament to be held there. Highway 54 from Seymour to Black Creek is impassable at the present time. The road bed has eroded in so many places and so many deep holes have been formed that it is very dangerous for motorists. Traffic is now being routed over County Trunk H and State Trunk 41. Highway 54 is on the program for black top surfacing this summer from Seymour to New London.

MOVE FROM APPLETON TO STOCKBRIDGE HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schomisch and son, Leonard moved their household goods to the village Monday from Appleton where they have been making their home. They will reside in the Murphy home which they have leased.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dorn and family of North Stockbridge moved their family and household goods to a farm near Freedom which they have leased. They completed their moving this week.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westenberg. The Portland Cemetery association was unable to finish its work at the last meeting and another meeting will be called in the near future. All the old officers were reelected at the business meeting.

Platt Welch entertained the members of the Epworth league at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny on Wednesday evening. Seventeen were present.

The Rev. William Mason attended a district meeting at Watertown Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Ludwig has returned to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Tuesday, after suffering from a relapse. She had been home from the hospital for about two weeks.

LEEMAN MILK LOCAL TO CONVEVE MONDAY

Farmers to Gather at Town of Maine Hall for Regular Monthly Session

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—The monthly meeting of the Leeman local unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool will be held Monday evening, May 2, at the Maine town hall on county trunk B. Plans have been made to hold the monthly meetings the first Monday of each month. All farmers in the community are invited to attend the meeting.

Charles Knapp has sold his farm in the township of Deer Creek to Mr. Frank X. Besette, Jr. Mr. Knapp did not sell his personal property, planning to dispose of that at a public auction on Saturday, April 30. The Knapp family also are making plans to move to Newell.

Hepaticas, more commonly known as "mayflowers" have been found blooming in the hardwood timber lands in this region by several local residents. They have begun blooming a little later than usual.

Arthur Bergsaken, town chairman of Maine was appointed on the following standing committees while attending the county board meeting: General accounts, resolutions and educational. The latter of which he is chairman.

Sam Strong, Sr., who has been ill with pneumonia is much improved and is able to be about his home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oski and children of Seymour visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

DELIVERS FAREWELL SERMON AT SHIOCTON

Shiocton—The Rev. J. Esdespey preached his farewell sermon Sunday at St. Dennis church. He has been transferred to Kiel. He also had charge of the Parishes at Narvarino and Black Creek during the past nine years, residing at the last named place.

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Howard Andrews Saturday evening for a surprise party in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Prizes at snare were awarded to Harold Kennedy and Mrs. James Kennedy.

Don't Endure Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. Fastech, a new powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get Fastech today at Schlicht Bros. or any other drug store.—Adv.

Appleton Diamond Jubilee Week

Specials for Fri. and Sat. at BOHL & MAESER

Child's and Misses' Tu-Tone Sport Oxfords

Smoke and tan combination, rubber heels, chrome tanned leather soles. Very serviceable. Sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.

Special \$1.35

Child's and Misses' Black Calf or Patent Leather Oxfords

Rubber heels, Chrome tanned leather soles. Sizes to large 2, Special \$1.35

Growing Girls' Sport Oxfords

Smoked Elk moccasin type with tan trim. Rubber soles and heels. Sizes from 2½ to 6, NOW \$1.69

Growing Girls All Brown Ghillie Ties

Rubber soles and heels. Sizes 4 to 7, Special \$1.69

Strutwear Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hosiery

New spring shades. Chiffon or service weight. Pair 79c
New mesh Hose for Ladies. Pair 95c
Try Strutwear for Service and Beauty

Ladies' One Strap House Slippers

Soft and flexible, leather sole with rubber heel. Very comfortable. All sizes \$1.69

Men's Dress or Sport Oxfords

Black and White, Tan and Brown, or Black. Welt sewed soles, composition or leather. Rubber or leather heels. We guarantee these shoes to give satisfactory service.

Men's Work Shoes

Black retanned moccasin toe. Composition sole, rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 11. An all around shoe for all kinds of work .. \$1.98

Men's Good Quality Brown Scout Bal Work Shoes

Composition soles and rubber heels. A very serviceable shoe. Sizes 6 to 11 \$1.48

Boys' Black Elk Scout Bal Shoes

Tan elk trim. An exceptionally good looking shoe as well and rugged. Sizes 2½ to 6. Special \$1.85

Ladies' Sample Shoes

An excellent selection at all times. A good choice of seasonable shoes in sizes 3½, 4 and 4½B. Many colors, all heels, every pair \$2.98

Starting Saturday we will give ballots for the Jubilee Queen. Each 50c purchase receives 50 votes, a dollar purchase 100 votes and so forth. Ask for your ballots.


DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE

BOHL & MAESER

Quick Service Shoe Repairing

213 N. Appleton St. Phone 764


**HIRE AN IDLE MAN...to Clean Up
Paint Up-Fix Up
and Help your
City and Country**



The Unemployed

THE AVERAGE HOME-OWNER

THE AVERAGE HOME-OWNER



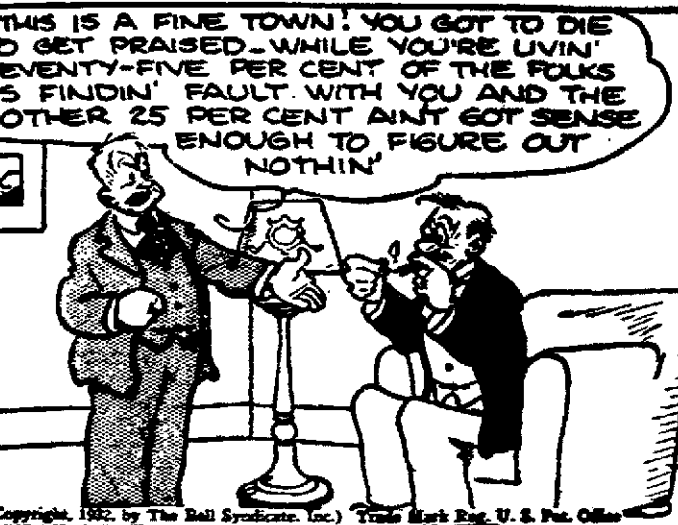
**“An Hour of
Work Beats a
Dollar of Dole”**

**Saturday Begins Appleton's Big 75th Birthday Party
Are Your Buildings—Neat and Clean?**

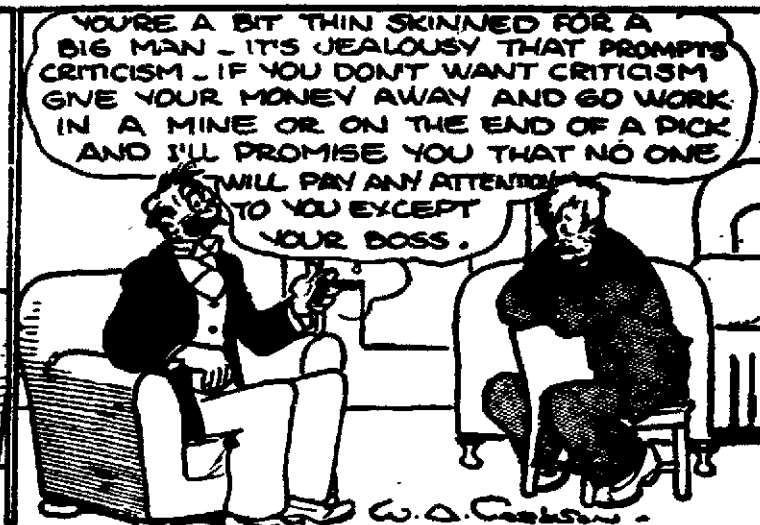
THE NEBBES



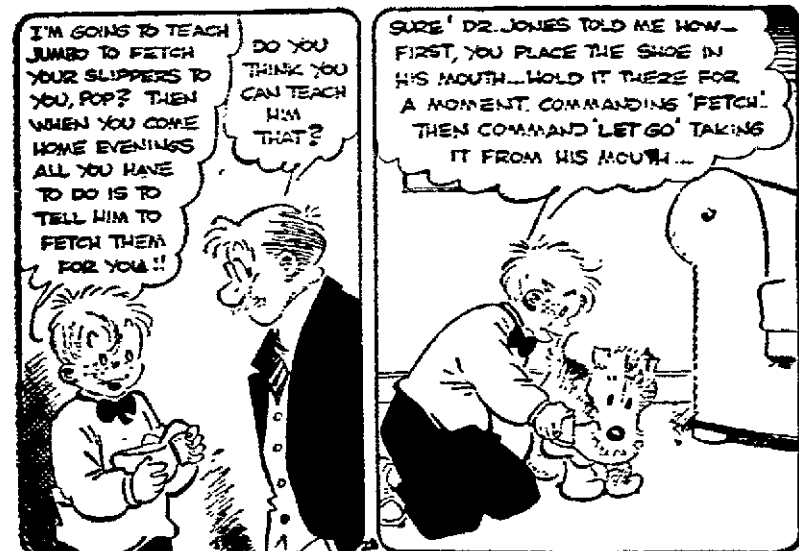
Take It From Me



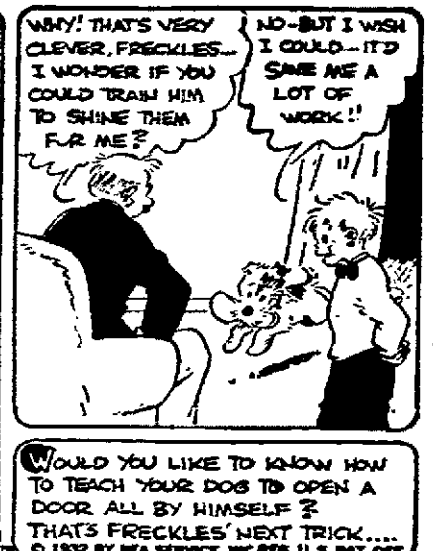
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Bright Pupil!

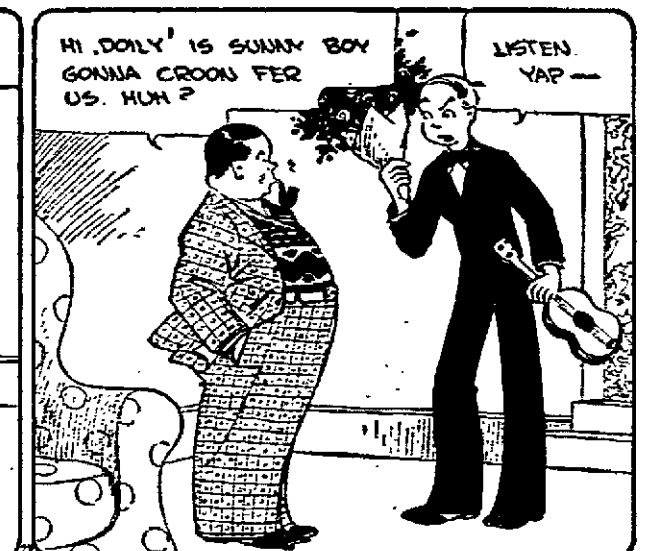


By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Just a Tough Guy!



By Martin

WASH TUBBS



A Fight to the Finish!

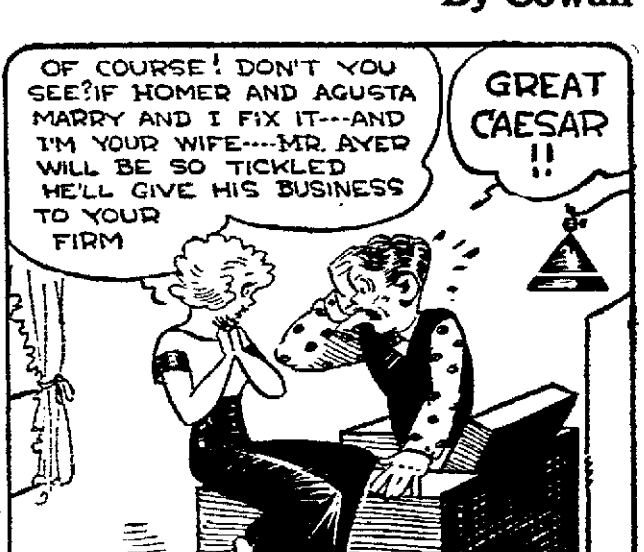
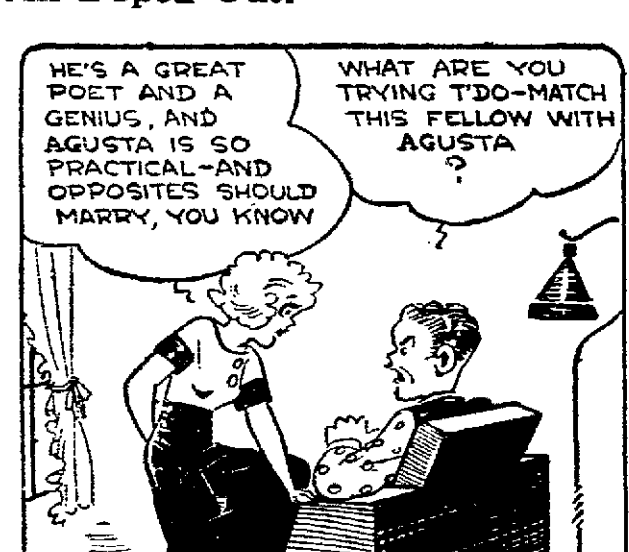


By Crane

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Gladys Has It All Doped Out!



By Cowan

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

ONLY NORGE

HAS Rollator Refrigeration

and Rollator Refrigeration means —longer life —more cold than you'll ever need —extra power that pays household dividends.

SEE THEIR AD IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST THIS WEEK



Second Floor

KITTY FREW

by JANE ABBOTT

SYNOPSIS: After the death of her husband, Gar, Kitty Frew stays with her friend, Dorcas Taber. David Frew, Gar's half-brother, who has been in love with her for a long time, tries to help her adjust by suggesting that she make a home for Gar's father and his sister, Carol, and her husband.

Chapter 40
"YOU'VE helped me so—al- ways," Kitty said. "Now this —I was getting frightened, David. I couldn't go on living this way. My brain is empty, David, and I couldn't think of anything else. But you've thought of it for me. I'd like to go out to the little home— with Mr. Frew and Carol and—Paul. You are kind—to let us in that way."

The look in her eyes tore his heart. "Kitty, Kitty—you're young. You have a life to live and it will be full and happy. There'll be other men to love you from whom to choose—"

She turned a quick rebuking, silencing glance on him. "Can you suppose for a moment that I would think of that now?" "No, not now. But when the time comes—"

He jerked his shoulders. "Kitty, I told you once that I was disappointed in you. I didn't think you knew how to face things squarely. I was wrong. I believe you do. At least you have learned—perhaps better than most of us. It means more to me than I dare tell you. We'll leave it like that. But I'm ready—I want to help you, always. I will never care for anyone's happiness as I care for yours."

He did not look at her. He steeled himself against her probable anger. She knew what he meant. But she answered quietly, unemotionally. "Thanks, David." Then she caught his arm with both hands. "Oh, David, I do appreciate what you've given me! I can tell you how I feel. I can forgive you now—for what you said to me that day—about Gar and me. When you told me to call it a bad business. It was—but it was my fault as well as Gar's. I shouldn't have married him without knowing him better. It wasn't fair to him. Oh, I don't mean that I would have loved him any the less! I mean—I would have known better how to weigh the good and weak in him. Then I would have given him—real love." There was profound regret in her voice.

"If he'd lived—things might have happened again—and I might have felled him in understanding! And we might have spoiled, irredeemably, what was beautiful between us. And I have that. It's—it must be enough."

David made no answer. And because he didn't she turned a slow, grateful smile on him. They heard Dorcas' voice in the lower hall calling to Mrs. Gentle. "Here's the late Miss Taber. Now for supper." David moved toward the alcove where Kitty had laid out the cold supper.

"David," she had followed him, come up close to him. "David, before Dorcas comes—thanks, again, for your little—just you."

A little before nine o'clock of an October morning, more than a year later, Kitty Frew parked a small car before a smartly windowed shop on Winston's Elm Avenue, alighted and walked briskly through its wide glass doors.

"Good-morning, Mrs. Frew. Mrs. Delafield phoned that she was going to keep that dress, Mrs. Frew. I knew she would. I know her kind—they'll row about anything. I always could pick 'em out the minute they walked into Stratton's."

Kitty had hung her coat and hat away. She appeared in a trim, tailored dress of soft deep blue. They moved briskly about the work of putting the show-room into order for the day, taking off and folding cotton coverings, rearranging stock. Josie talked as she worked in the breezy confidential manner of the days at Stratton's, only now it was about her baby and her Bob. Kitty, half-listening, smiled. What luck it had been to help the limited finances of her small household!

"Did you know this is our first birth anniversary?" she asked Josie. "We balanced our year book last night and were ahead."

"Hoo-ray!" Josie waved her duster. Then she saw a limousine draw up at the curb.

The business of the day had begun. Kitty left the customer to Josie and retired to the cream and gold cubicle that was the office. There was mail to open, orders to fill, orders to check over, sales to enter.

Irwin Uteritz Quits As Wisconsin Director Of Athletics

WILL ASSIST DOC SPEARS AS GRID MENTOR

1,000 Badger Supporters Fete New Football Coach at Banquet

MADISON—(AP)—The University of Wisconsin was in the market for a new director of athletics today. Irwin Uteritz, having resigned from the post to become assistant football coach.

The board of regents accepted the resignation of Uteritz last yesterday and requested President Glenn Frank and J. D. Phillips, business manager, to choose a temporary director.

Uteritz was appointed director last December to succeed George Little, who resigned.

Uteritz's request to be transferred to the coaching staff was made to the board through President Frank who said Coach Clarence Spears is desirous of having the full time service of Uteritz as backfield mentor.

Comes as Surprise

Although President Frank termed Uteritz's appointment as a director a "transitory" one several weeks ago, the latter's resignation came as a surprise. During the university's negotiations with Dr. Spears for his services as coach, it was intimated he desired to assume the duties of the athletic director as well as head football coach.

Uteritz, former Michigan football and baseball star, will return to the post he held for six years under Little and Glenn Thistlethwaite, former head football coach.

The change in the athletic department was made while the board of regents was selecting members of the new athletic board of seven which replaces the athletic council of 10 members. The board also voted to name Guy Lowman, baseball coach, as temporary director of intramural athletics.

Fete Doc Spears

Madison—(AP)—Support of the University of Wisconsin and the state was pledged to Dr. Clarence W. Spears, the Badgers' new football coach, at a rousing welcome here last night.

Approximately 1,000 men from all parts of the state attended a banquet at the armory at which Dr. Spears was the guest of honor.

Spears, addressing the banquet, didn't promise the fans a championship football team, but he said they would have a team that liked to play football.

The team will be representative of the university and of the state, he said, and won't have any alibis for losing.

"I'm very happy to come to Wisconsin," he said. "I'm back home as far as I'm concerned. It is customary for a new coach to state his policies in connection with the game. I say that I like football and like to coach it. When I don't get any kick out of it, I'm going to quit."

Fred Clausen, chairman of the physical education committee of the board of regents, said the spirit and confidence which Dr. Spears brought with him will do much to regain athletic prosperity.

"This is not a rebirth of Wisconsin spirit—it has never died," he said. "I don't want a 'game won' spirit but the best that is in the team. Then we are willing to accept the verdict, whatever it is."

President Glenn Frank introduced the guest of honor as "an athletic teacher extraordinary." He said the objective of the Wisconsin athletic teams is to represent "the spirit of the university."

Part of Educational Process

"Athletics are a part of the spirit of the university itself, not just a fringe of activity," he said. "It is an integral part of the educational process of the university."

Ben Faust, president of the board of regents, said the selection of Spears rounded out the physical education program. He challenged the contention that athletics are over-emphasized and said he believed that more emphasis was needed.

Harold Wilkie, a member of the board, pledged the support of the regents to intercollegiate athletics, "not half-way, but 100 per cent."

James Plankey, president of the campus "W" club, promised the cooperation of "W" men while A. L. Wadsworth, president of the Wisconsin union, greeted the new coach on behalf of the student body.

Herman Egstad, secretary of the Alumni association, asked for "less will, ingenuerity and a bit more cooperation."

Arlie Mucks, former Wisconsin athlete, who was instrumental in getting Spears to come here from Oregon, presided as toastmaster.

Scores of telegrams of felicitations were received from alumni and friends of the university. One, from George Little, former Wisconsin athletic director and now director of athletics at Rutgers university, brought tremendous applause.

ONE-SIDED SCORES FEATURE O. B. GAMES

Delts Down Specials 21 and 6; Outcasts Beat Sophs 10-1

Play in the Older Boy softball league of the Y. M. C. A. was resumed last night with return of warmer breezes to the Fox River valley. Three games were played. The Fourth Ward Outcasts found the Sophs very easy to defeat and hung up a 10 and 1 victory. The Outcasts scored two runs in the first inning, one in the second, four in the third, and three in the fourth. The only Soph run came in the seventh inning.

Junior Bears eked out a win over the Warner Theaters, 7 and 6. Play

Quits as Director



IRWIN UTERITZ

CLAIMS FAVORITE WON'T FINISH IN THE DERBY MONEY

Col. E. R. Bradley Believes Tick On Has Best Chance on Entrants

L EXINGTON, KY.—(AP)—In the opinion of Col. E. R. Bradley, master of Idle Hour farm and twice winner of the Kentucky derby, Top Flight, winter book favorite for the \$50,000 classic to be run at Louisville, May 1, won't even finish in the money.

And the blue grass turfman said he has \$20,000 to bet against \$10,000 to back up his prediction.

"Top Flight will be beaten in the derby," Bradley said. "I am willing to bet \$20,000 to \$10,000 she doesn't finish among the first three. It's open to the world."

Bradley, who has five of his own thoroughbreds eligible for the classic, bases his assertions about Top Flight on his belief the C. V. Whitney filly is "too much of the light or effeminate filly type to do what Regret did."

Regret, he recalled, was the only filly ever to win the derby. She came in front of a field of sixteen in the 1915 renewal of the classic.

"I concede that Top Flight was our champion two-year-old last year," Bradley said, "but I can't see her winning the derby."

The owner of Behave Yourself and Bubbling Over, derby winners in 1921 and 1925 respectively, believes Tick On, Mrs. L. G. Kaufman's colt, will be the horse to beat this year.

"Beat Tick On and you'll win the race," he said. "Bubbling Over is a good one too," he added.

Bradley believes he has a good chance to win the 1932 renewal of the derby and thereby become the only owner to win three of the big races.

"My colts are doing well, and if nothing happens should come up to the race at their best," he said.

Chief of Bradley's entries are Brother Joe and Burgo King. Besides them he has Bubble Up, Battering Ram and Bert John on the eligible list.

CUB FIELDERS STAGE BATTLE FOR POSTS

Chicago—(AP)—How those Chicago Cub outfielders are fighting for regular jobs.

Last week Kiki Cuyler suffered an injury to his left foot and Johnny Moore who replaced him, responded by hitting a home run and was slated to play center until Cuyler recovers.

Moore became ill yesterday. At the last minute Dan Taylor was moved to center and Lance Richbourg, former Boston brave, was sent to right. Richbourg banged out a home run with a man on to put the Cubs ahead of Pittsburgh, and Taylor cashed in with a single and a double.

Dels Hitt scored 13 runs in one inning against the Specials and won a 21 and 6 verdict. The Specials held a six run lead at the end of the third inning but then the balloon went up with the Dels getting four in the fourth, 13 in the fifth and four in the sixth.

Calling the Strikes

New York—(AP)—April nominations for the 1932 "team of destiny" show the Senators very well considered. What could be more appropriate than for the Washington ball club to have a humdrum year during the George Washington bicentennial? It's an anniversary year besides, of special sentiment for the Senators' owner and for their manager.

It's twenty years since President Clark Griffith came to Washington, first as manager later to become innkeeper. It's the twenty-fifth anniversary of the coming of Walter Johnson to Washington, as a young pitcher with pulverizing speed, from the wilds of Wiser, Idaho. It's the fortieth year of outfielder Edgar Charles (Sam) Rice's life, and his eighteenth straight season with the Senators. It's the start of first baseman Joe Judge's twentieth year in pro baseball and his seventeenth year with the Senators.

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TWO HOME RUNS HELP CUBS WIN FROM PIRATES

Cincinnati Beats Cards 6 and 4; Chi Sox Err Six Times but Cop

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

FOR a team with injury and illness, the Chicago Cubs have managed thus far to get around surprisingly well in the National league.

They were a half game ahead of the Boston Braves today and they have made their upward surge with three of their greatest stars, Hazel Cuyler, Elwood English and Burleigh Grimes out of the lineup.

Even with Grimes, world series hero, too ill to start in the opening weeks, the Cubs have received the steadiest pitching in the league. Eight of twelve pitchers have gone the route.

Lance Richbourg, obtained from Boston, has been filling Cuyler's outfield spot in fine style, and Bill Jurges has done so well at shortstop English will have a hard time jarring him loose.

Malone Gets Homer

Each knocked across two runs yesterday as the Hornsbymen rang up their fifth straight win at Pittsburgh's expense, 3 to 4. Pat Malone had a bad first inning, in which the Pirates banged him for four hits and as many runs, but he settled down to allow them only one blow the last eight frames. He and Richbourg each hit a home run.

"As the Boston Braves were held indoors by cold weather, the victory put the Cubs in front."

The one other National league tilt saw the Cincinnati Reds, battling to keep away from their old basement berth, slug out a 6 to 4 win over the Cardinals. George Grantham hit four singles and Babe Herman came through with two singles and a double to lead the assault on Sylvester Johnson.

The American league leadership also changed hands, the Yankees squeezing ahead by the process of remaining idle while the Detroit Tigers dropped a 4 to 3 decision to Chicago. The White Sox committed six errors, three of which figured in the Detroit scoring, but Sam Jones managed to keep ahead until the ninth inning. Then, when the Tigers threatened with his old Washington mate "Bump" Hadley, went to the rescue and struck out two men to end the game with the bases loaded.

Ferrell Wins No. 4

Wes Ferrell limited St. Louis to five hits in registering his fourth straight victory, 7 to 1. Earl Averill led the Cleveland assault on Stewart with a home run and a double.

The cold wave that has curtailed the major league program this week held on at New York and Philadelphia. Walt Johnson, between snow flurries at New York, predicted his Washington Senators would win the flag.

American League

Cleveland 200 111 020 7 12 0
St. Louis 000 010 000 1 5 0
W. Ferrell and Sewell; Stewart and R. Ferrell.
Chicago 003 001 000 4 7 6
Detroit 100 200 000 3 7 2
Jones and Grube; Sorrell and Hayworth.
Washington—New York, Postponed.
Boston—Philadelphia, Postponed.

National League

St. Louis 000 009 202 4 8 1
Cincinnati 009 011 215 6 12 0
Johnson and Mancuso; St. Johnson and Manion.
Pittsburgh 400 009 000 4 5 2
Chicago 020 032 102 8 11 2
Swetonic and Grace; Malone and Hartnett.
New York—Boston, Postponed.
Only games scheduled.

BIG 10 NINES PREP FOR WEEKEND GAMES

Chicago—(AP)—Northwestern had a baseball game with Monmouth college today, and tomorrow, Michigan, Chicago, Purdue, Minnesota and Indiana will see action.

Chicago, which yesterday fought Notre Dame to a 6 all draw in 11 innings, will entertain the Red Sox in the Midwest, and Michigan will open a two-day home-and-home series with Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Mich. Minnesota will be at Purdue for the opening of a two-day series.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

GENE TUNNEY inclines toward picking Jack Sharkey to whip Max Schmeling in their forthcoming brawl in the new Madison Square Garden Bowl, just over the East river from Manhattan.

The retired champion qualifies his preference, however, upon Sharkey's ability to "fight one of his best fights."

"Sharkey has it in him to beat Schmeling," Gene went on, "but it is uncertain what he will do, especially if he happens to get into a tight spot."

He was beating Schmeling by a good margin until the time of the foul in their first bout.

"Since then the German has improved, but he has made the mistake of not fighting off-center. This is as bad for a young man as it is for a veteran."

"Too much strength should not be placed in Schmeling because of his decisive victory over Young Strick-

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis	9	3	750
Kansas City	7	4	636
Minneapolis	5	6	671
Milwaukee	5	5	500
Louisville	6	6	500
Columbus	6	7	462
Toledo	5	6	455
St. Paul	2	11	154

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	9	3	700
Detroit	9	4	692
Washington	8	4	667
Cleveland	8	6	571
Chicago	5	8	385
Philadelphia	4	7	364
St. Louis	5	9	357
Boston	3	8	273

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	9	3	750
Boston	8	3	727
Philadelphia	6	6	509
Pittsburgh	6	7	462
New York	5	6	455
Cincinnati	5	8	429
St. Louis	5	8	385
Brooklyn	3	7	300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 4, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 1.
(Others postponed, cold).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 4.
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4.
New York-Boston—postponed, cold.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

421 WILL COMPETE IN PENN TRACK MEET

Barney Berlinger to Receive Sullivan Award for Last Year

Philadelphia—(AP)—Composing the largest list of entries the event has ever known, 421 athletes from colleges in many parts of the country today awaited starters' signals at the annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania.

The first arrivals in Philadelphia yesterday were the track and field stars of Hamilton College, institute from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. A short while later an airplane brought a load of athletes representing the University of Florida from Jacksonville.

The Canadians, coached by Captain Cornelius, track tutor of the 1924 and 1928 Canadian Olympic teams, are here in defense of two titles they won last year—the two-mile and the interscholastic medley.

Barney Berlinger, captain of the Penn track team and decathlon winner in the Red and Blue carnival for the last three years is to be presented tonight with the Sullivan award as America's outstanding athlete of 1931. He has not yet definitely decided whether to try for the decathlon this year or several of the field events, including pole vault, javelin throw and shot-put.

EAGLE SOFTBALLERS TO PRACTICE SUNDAY

Eagles softballers have elected Bob Potters captain of their club for 1932 and Arnold Feavel, manager, and have called the first practice session for 8:30 Sunday morning on the Roosevelt school diamond.

All members of the decade who can play softball have been asked to report Sunday morning and show their stuff. The Eagle team plays in the Fraternal softball league which opens play Tuesday night.

VAN ESS, EBEL RESUME RING WARS TONIGHT

Bout One of Features on Seven Card Amateur Program at Armory

The Card
Art West, Appleton versus Fred Chynweth, Manitowoc.
Art Van Ess, Green Bay versus Luke Ebel, Manitowoc.
Don Delair, Green Bay versus Zep Traurig, Manitowoc.
Norbert Gerard, Green Bay, versus Sparky Ahl, Oshkosh.
Hanky Hartman, Oshkosh versus Lyle Drake, Waupaca.
Louis Eisch, Appleton versus Glad Kemmer, Clintonville.
Roland Sonnenlitter, Appleton versus Johnny Polaski, New London.

Even bouts that feature heavy hitting fighters, yet arranged so that none will be over matched and their opponents be chopping blocks, are on the card for fans who tonight visit Armory G and every boy on the evening's card has a reputation for willingness to mix.

In the windup Art West, Appleton's heavy hitting youngster, is booked with a newcomer to the armory ring, Fred Chynweth of Manitowoc. But the invader is rated a hard hitter and a fighter and West may have his hands full before the final gong.

To comment on the Art Van Ess-Luke Ebel fight is like asking for a speak easy in New York, or to make it plainer—carrying coal to the Newcastle. Just to mention the names of the two boys brings to mind two fellows who like to slug it out and who make the house groan every time they connect.

Don Delair of Green Bay and Zep Traurig of Manitowoc will show a little boxing science along with their punching ability, and Norbert Gerard of Green Bay and Sparky Ahl of Oshkosh will give a complete boxing exhibition.

Perhaps there will be a little comedy in the Lyle Drake of Waupaca fight with Hanky Hartman of Oshkosh. Drake has proved himself pretty much a clown in his recent exhibitions here and he'll have a lot of fun figuring out Hartman's south paw style.

Louis Eisch of Appleton and Glad Kemmer of Clintonville will stage a slugfests match. The bout will be Eisch's second appearance in the local ring and will be Kemmer's debut.

The curtain will go up with Roland Sonnenlitter of Appleton and Johnny Polaski of New London, making their first appearance here.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National League:
Batting—Critz, Giants, .418; Whitney, Phillies, .383.
Runs batted in—Terry, Giants, 16; Herman, Reds, 13.
Runs—Lindstrom, Giants, 13; Suhr, Pirates, 12.
Hits—Critz, Giants, 23; Terry, Giants, 19; Herman, Reds, 19; Eichel, Cardinals, 12.
Doubles—Frederick, Dodgers, 7; P. Waner, Pirates, 7; L. Waner, Pirates, 7.
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 3; Herman, Reds, 3.
Home runs—Terry, Giants, 6; Collins, Cards, 4.
Stolen bases—P. Waner, Pirates, 4; Spohrer, Braves, 3; Traynor, Pirates, 3.

American League:
Batting—Walker, Tigers, .412; Gehrig, Yankees, .429.
Runs—Johnson, Tigers, 15; Gehrig, Yankees, 14.
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yankees, 17; Gehrig, Tigers, 14.
Hits—Johnson, Tigers, 23; Gehrig, Yankees, 18; Fox, Athletics, 12; Porter, Indians, 15.
Doubles—Johnson, Tigers, 6; Goslin, Browns, 6; Oliver, Red Sox, 6.
Triples—Fox, Athletics, 3.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 3; Byrd, Yankees, 4; Gehrig, Yankees, 4; Cochran, Athletics, 4; Fox, Athletics, 4.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 3; Rayne, Red Sox, 3; Lottback, Red Sox, 3; Johnson, Tigers, 3.

FOURTH WARD BEARS WIN ANOTHER GAME

Bear softball team won its third straight game Tuesday night by a score of 9 and 4. The Appleton Wire Works team was the best and 10 double play featured. Six were turned in by the Bears and four by the Wire Works.

The Bears defeated the Wire Works 9 and 4. The Bears' lineup for the game was: Catcher, N. DeYoung, Denard and Kamps were bat stars for the Bears. Thursday night the Bears will meet the Fox River Paper team at the Fourth ward diamond and Friday will clash with the Machine company.

Sunday the team will become the Service Bakery and meet the Junior Chamber of Commerce in a practice tilt. Members of the Bears or Bakers are N. Knap, C. Steeger, Porter, L. Kugel, B. Kamps, K. Wilson, L. Weison, E. Bruggemann, L. Grishaber, S. DeYoung, N. DeYoung, Paul Gebike, and Ray Crane.

Teams wanting games with the club should call Ken Wilson, manager, at 2723-R.

Charlie Jamieson is the only player remaining with the Cleveland Indians who was with the team when it won the American league pennant in 1920.

LEGION, FORESTER SOFTBALLERS MEET

With Eddie Starnard as the star infielder and manager and general goat getter, American legion softball talent will gather at 6 o'clock Friday evening at Wilson school grounds and play the Forester team of the Fraternal league. All legionaires who feel they haven't gotten so old they can't bend over to catch a ground ball or swing a bat and get a hit have been asked to turn out for Friday's session. The legion competes in the National soft ball league.

SOX TRADE HADLEY FOR RALPH KRESS

Bruce Campbell, Infielder. Also Goes to St. Louis Club

Chicago—(AP)—Almost any player in the American league may wake up almost any day to find himself a member of the Chicago White Sox.

The Sox, under the direction of J. Louis Comiskey, son of the late Charles A. Comiskey, have done one of the most daring things in the history of the game to put the club back up near the top of the league.

What the player cost the Sox makes no difference. If trading him will help strengthen the club, he is traded.

The latest swap came last night when "Bump" Hadley, a right-handed pitcher obtained in an earlier trade, was sent with Bruce Campbell, a young outfielder, to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Ralph "Red" Kress, one of the best infielders in the league.

It followed a trade with Cleveland in which Urban Hodapp, a second baseman, and Bob Seeds, outfielder, were gathered in exchange for Chalmers Cissell and Jim Moore. And Grabiner said that other trades may be expected at any time.

"Kress who probably will play shortstop, gives us an infield which should average better than .300 in batting," Grabiner said. "Lu Blue at first, hit well last year, and looks as good this year. Carey Selph, snarler in the draft, is hitting and fielding like a major leaguer at third, and we should be able to get hitting out of Luce Appling, Hayes, Hodapp or Bill Sullivan. The outfield is presentable, but we will trade all season long to get more power out there. We could use a hitting catcher, too—but who couldn't?"

EXPECT 10,000 AT BREWERS' OPENER

Clash With Indianapolis, American Association Leaders

Chicago—(AP)—Championship winners apparently mean little in St. Paul, if their successors do not look like losers.

The Saints won the American association title last season, but this season have managed to win only two games out of 13. They play at home today for the first time, and the attendance was not expected to exceed 5,000, compared to 9,500, who came out to watch their opening exercises a year ago.

Prospective winners in other member cities, however, were expected to play before satisfying numbers of customers. At Milwaukee, where they like their brewers regardless of how good or bad they are, an opening day crowd of 10,000 was expected.

Kansas City, which last season drew 7,350, was planning on from 10,000 to 12,000, and Minneapolis with a new manager in Donie Bush, figured to draw 10,000, against 6,500 in 1931.

Today's opponents Indianapolis, the league leader, was at Milwaukee; Louisville at Kansas City, Toledo at St. Paul, and Columbus at Minneapolis.

SARAZEN COLLECTED \$7,859 AT PRO MEETS

Chicago—(AP)—Gene Sarazen collected \$7,859 to help the money winners in the winter golf tournaments. Bob Hark, winning tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' association, announced today.

Next to Sarazen was Fred Morrison with \$1,000. Harry Cooper had \$1,000. Bill Huggins, \$1,000. Willy Goss, \$1,000. Jimmy Golden, \$1,000. Glen Berman, \$1,000. Walter Hagen, \$1,000. Joe Kirkwood, \$1,000. Johnny Farrell, \$1,000. Mac Donald, \$1,000. Billy and Ralph Gulligan, \$1,000.

One last word and this is a warning. The \$7,859 earned in 19 open tournaments which 121 stars collected means \$1,000 more.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Uphill, Mich.—(AP)—Vic Wilson, Omaha, Neb., knocked out Johnny Paddy, Windsor, Ont., in 11 rounds. Maurice, Detroit, knocked out Ralph Carrol, Mexico City, 10.

GRIMES TO BE READY FOR MOUND IN 2 WEEKS

Chicago—(AP)—Burell Grimes, the pitching hero of the 1931 world series as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, probably will be ready to make his bow as a Cub within two weeks.

Grimes has suffered from a variety of ailments, including influenza and infected teeth, but has recovered sufficiently to get into uniform.

J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, has issued a statement urging all players to make friends among the fans.

Recent Trade May Fail To Help Indians Or Chi Sox

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1932

NEW YORK—(CPA)—Life has not always been a sweet song in the locker of the Chicago White Sox. Cissell, the owners of the Chicago White Sox.

Cissell has played some excellent games for the White Sox, and he has played others that needed a spring house cleaning. He has been accused of being temperamental. There have been days when the Sox gloated over the fact that they paid something like \$100,000 for his services and other days when they would have sold him for the interest on the money.

In any event Cissell is no longer with the White Sox, having just been traded with Jim Moore to Cleveland for Johnny Hodapp and

N. L. SOFTBALLERS START PLAY MAY 3

Seven Teams Compete in Loop; Complete Schedule Is Announced

Play in the National Softball league will open Tuesday evening on the Pierce park diamond when the Appleton Wires and Pure Milks clash. There are seven teams in the loop this season and every five weeks one club will play two games.

The season opens on May 3 and closes July 13. All postponed games will be played after that date, league officials have stated. The complete schedule follows:

May 3	Appleton Wire vs. Pure Milks	June 8
May 4	Legion vs. Bankers	June 9
May 5	Co. D. vs. Atlas Mill	June 10
May 6	Printers vs. Appleton Wires	June 14
May 10	Pure Milks vs. Legion	June 15
May 11	Printers vs. Atlas Mill	June 16
May 12	Bankers vs. Appleton Wire	June 17
May 13	Co. D. vs. Legion	June 21
May 17	Atlas Mill vs. Legion	June 22
May 18	Co. D. vs. Appleton Wire	June 23
May 19	Co. D. vs. Appleton Wire	June 24
May 20	Bankers vs. Printers	June 25
May 24	Co. D. vs. Pure Milks	June 29
May 25	Atlas vs. Pure Milks	June 30
May 26	Bankers vs. Co. D.	July 1
May 28	Appleton Wire vs. Legion	July 1
May 27	Pure Milks vs. Printers	July 5
May 31	Legion vs. Printers	July 6
June 1	Bankers vs. Atlas	July 7
June 2	Co. D. vs. Printers	July 8
June 3	Appleton Wire vs. Atlas	July 12
June 7	Pure Milks vs. Bankers	July 13

QUEEN HELEN OFF TO THE NET WARS

Starts Play in European Hard Court Tournament on May 22

New York—(AP)—Armed with twenty-five tennis rackets, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody was headed to another conquest of Europe's tennis world.

The optimistic and well-conditioned team which Captain Bernson S. Prentice chose to meet the Canadians is built around Vines and the hard-hitting Texan, Wilmer Allison. The singles assignment were placed in their hands. In the doubles on Friday, Allison and John Van Ryn, holders of the national title, will represent the United States. Frank Shields, husky New York boy, is expected to see action Saturday if the United States should win the first three matches.

This country

CONGRESS IN GRIM BATTLE OVER BONUS

Ways and Means Committee Carries Brunt of Controversy

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington — It seems too bad that the House Ways and Means Committee should have to bear the brunt of so much that happens in this session of Congress.

There are many who would say that nothing is too bad for the committee which produced the Harley-Smoot tariff bill, but the committee this year is under Democratic control, which lessens the force of that argument.

Just a little while ago the Ways and Means boys were being ground down by the pressure of hundreds of lobbyists as they wrote a tax bill, snowed in and under by storms of letters and telegrams of protest. Then they were kicked all over the House floor when they brought in the bill, saw their measure wrecked and were made to work out a new one.

Grim Struggle
Now they must wrestle grimly with the bill to cash the soldiers' bonus. They must decide whether that proposal advanced by Congressman Wright Patman of Texas who blithely urges the printing of \$2,400,000,000 in currency to pay off "the boys," would benefit the country, as Patman says, or ruin it completely, as many others say.

That means more responsibility, worry, pressure and unpopularity. Of course the Senate Finance Committee has these tariff, tax and bonus bills, too, but the Ways and Means gets the worst of it because all fiscal measures must originate in the House. The hard grind takes its toll.

Chairman Collier of Mississippi collapsed early in the session and is not yet back on the job.

Majority Leader Rainey of Illinois, who was a large factor in the tax bill fight and supervises the opposition to the pro-bonus cashing witnesses before the committee, has grown thin and his face is more pathetically puckered each day.

Died Well, Often
Acting Chairman Crisp of Georgia, who fathered the sales tax, became so distracted that for weeks he bared and beat his breast, tore his hair and died for his country almost daily in one of the most sustained demonstrations of the sort yet seen.

Last year Chairman Hawley of Oregon, now ranking Republican member, became so affected by the growing home agitation that he simply disappeared and didn't come out of hiding to call a committee meeting until veteran groups threatened to offer a \$10,000 reward for his capture.

About the only consolation the members get must lie in the fact that the committee sits on an elevated, semi-circular dais, like so many judges, with a huge, high, cushioned red plush curtain behind them to cover the door through which they emerge and leave.

The only other congressional committee with such a set-up is the House Judiciary. The rest just strew themselves around long tables.

Stage Manager Patman
Mr. Patman sits down below during bonus hearings, stage master for his various witnesses. He is beautiful and chubby, with chin bulging out over a high, long-pointed stiff collar and after the fashion traditionally popular with motor-men.

The big room is full of men who are obviously ex-service. Many of them wear buttons to show it. Most of them are roughly dressed and quite a few are not shaved.

I dropped in a few minutes and

Medina Centenarian Guest Of Honor Next Saturday

As old as the city of Chicago and born half way between the birthday of George Washington and the present years of the bi-centennial celebration, Solomon Rhoades, Medina centenarian and Civil War veteran, will be the guest of honor of the city Saturday in its jubilee activities.

Mr. Rhoades, born in December, 1832, will ride in a special car in the Saturday afternoon parade, escorted by men in later war service. He is at present in St. Mary hospital in Oshkosh, where he spends a part of every year, returning to his Medina home during the warm weather.

Life during the past ninety-nine years has been interesting for the veteran, still spry and far younger looking than his birth inscription shows in the family Bible. Although his hundredth birthday is nearing, he is looking forward to going to Chicago to participate as a special visitor in the Chicago Century of Progress exposition in 1933. He was in Chicago at the time of the World's fair in 1893, and so he is saving his eyes from unnecessary strain by being able to see well on his next trip there.

Sitting before the large south window in the Medina house, Solomon Rhoades has watched swift moving automobiles rush down the concrete road that he remembers as a narrow crooked path over which oxen used to tread down an uncertain trail.

Born In New York
Coming to Wisconsin before the war, Mr. Rhoades settled in this vicinity in 1851. He was born in Onondago county near Syracuse in New York state, Dec. 13, 1832, according to the inscription in an old family Bible. He had lived in Ohio before pioneering in Wisconsin. He readily recalls his younger days when he lived up the hill from the present Rhoades home, in the Rhoades hotel, owned by his uncle, who was a great fiddler in his day. As many as 70 teams used to gather about the hotel for old time dancing.

Serving in Company I of thirty-second Wisconsin division, Mr. Rhoades was one of the Civil war soldiers who made the famous march with Sherman to the sea, which he declares, took 50 odd days and four pontoons to get across rivers. After the war, Mr. Rhoades became a carpenter and joiner, and several barns still standing in the vicinity of his home were built by him. He worked at lumbering in the old days on the Wolf and Embarras rivers, and assisted with the building of many early railroad bridges.

He remembers much of his earlier life, when as a soldier he had to wade streams, of the trip he took in a packet boat from Memphis to Buffalo going at a six mile an hour speed. He enjoys most the talks he has with the "rest of the boys" at the hospital, bringing back old times together.

heard a congressman make the familiar argument that the government should pay off "the boys" because it had "given" the banks and railroads so much money. Rainey choked off that by making him admit that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, lending money at interest, was showing a profit for the government.

Will See "Justice"
Paul Wolman, former head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, handed me figures which showed pro-cash resolutions from 609 American Legion posts and the results of a newspaper referendum for veterans which resulted 284,192 in favor of cash payment and 598 opposed.

Rainey and Crisp, holding positions of responsibility, are opposing the project. But the vets can usually make the average congressman, who fears political defeat worse than hell fire, see the "justice" of it.

Your Birthday

"TAURUS"
If April 28th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 6:45 a. m. to 8 a. m., from noon to 2 p. m., and from 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11:15 a. m., and from 4 p. m. to 5:10 p. m.

A multiplicity of events on April 28th will make it difficult to focus much time or attention on any one line of endeavor. Unforeseen difficulties will present themselves between you and the fulfillment of your dreams. Resist the influences of others, and listen to the dictates of your own heart!

Children born on this April 28th will have courageous spirits, both mental and physical, and the will-power to stick to one thing. They will have constant and faithful natures, will always "play the game," and will be able to make friends very easily.

You present, if born on April 28th, to the world a slightly aggressive nature and an assertive manner. Inside, however, you are a most sensitive being, and your brusqueness is only an acquired and affected trait to cover up your real inferiority complex. You are too conscientious and too timid to ever bluff your way through the world; you are always

ready to deliver "the real goods." Work of a public capacity would not appeal to you; you are far happier working behind the scenes. You are good at figures, do not slight details, and are a methodical thinker.

There is a strain of solitariness in your nature, and people must come to you; you do not go to them. Although not a solicitor of companionship, when your own is sought no one can be more ready or approachable.

Circumstances permitting, you quickly bury yourself in books, and are dead to the world about you. You do not squander your reserve forces, and you usually feel fit and have an even temperament. You are wise enough to differentiate between things worth your worry and things which are not. You are capable of enjoying life, but you seldom display much enthusiasm about anything. Harmony within the home is shown in your horoscope—good relations between both parents and children.

Successful People Born April 28th:
1—James Monroe, fifth president of the United States.
2—Lewis E. Parsons, lawyer and governor.
3—Silas S. Packard, educator.
4—James Grant Wilson, author and editor.
5—Palmer Cox, artist and author.
6—Frank Hutton, journalist.

Doc. Wilson and His Orch.,
Greenville Pavilion, Sunday.

PUSH PLAN TO SEND STUDENT TO EUROPE

System Will Be Reestablished if Students Pledge About \$700

In an effort to re-establish the plan of sending a student from Lawrence college to study in Europe for one year, six representatives of the Lawrence college student senate delivered short addresses in student convocation at the chapel Wednesday morning.

The meeting was in charge of John Strange, Neenah, president of the senate, and speakers were Norman Clapp, Appleton; Miss Betty Plowright, Menasha; Joseph Kekel, Harold Sperka and Marshall Wiley.

It is hoped that the student body will contribute about \$700 towards defraying the expenses of the year's study abroad, the remaining expense to be contributed by the student selected. Student subscriptions will be received Monday, and if the required amount is pledged, the plan will be adopted. The plan was dropped last year because of economic necessity.

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A "Unesda Bakers" product

12 BIG BISCUITS

SPECIAL PRICES

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BEAUTY SHOP

Every Day Except Saturday

Shampoo and Marcel
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Manicure or Eyebrow Arch, 25c, with \$1.00 Worth of Work

All work under Miss Wonders' supervision

THE BARBER SHOP

is now under the supervision of Mr. Urban Behler, expert in hair cutting and thinning.

TELEPHONE 1600

Pettibone's Beauty Shop

75 Years

Appleton Diamond Jubilee Week

75 Years

Dolly Madison FROCKS

Made to reflect the style of the moment at a price within the reach of all!



Printed Pongees, Printed Broadcloths, Novel Prints in Floral, Polka Dot and Bubble Dot Patterns

You've a real surprise in store for you when you see them. You'd no idea that such charming frocks could be obtained for so very little!

IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND THIS SALE, PHONE OR MAIL YOUR ORDER.

BE SURE TO COME IN TOMORROW TO SEE THEM!

—Downstairs—

Sizes 13 to 17 and 14 to 20
All guaranteed sun fast and tub fast.

—Downstairs—

New Colonial style features of the season embodying Large Flared Skirts, Chic Puffed Sleeves, New Hi-Ties

Organdy Collars
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Large Sashes
Perky Bows

Sizes 34 to 44

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the SOOTHING RESPONSE under the foot

10 LADIES' STYLES
Women, Too Get All-Day Comfort

Nurses, Shop Girls, Housewives, Business Women

Put your feet into a pair of NU-MATIC Shoes—and presto!

The strains and jars and jolts vanish. No more tired feet; no more limping or wincing.

Instead, CUSHIONED COMFORT—on yielding, resilient, pure, live, sponge rubber. Always COOL—permanently springy. The NU-MATIC Shoe BUOYS YOU UP!

Men rarely change from NU-MATICS. Come in and let us introduce you to new FOOT PEP. Your favorite style and leather at a surprisingly low price.

From Factory Direct to YOU!
All One Price \$7.50

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Show Room and Sales Main Floor Irving Zuelke Building, Appleton

Sale of Women's Broadcloth Pajamas

Clearance of \$1.95 Values

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Gay Patterns. Bright Colors. Attractive Combinations of Plain and Printed Fabrics. Polka Dots.

The Sweater Sale Continues Tomorrow. Dozens of Styles, a Great Variety of Materials and Colors. Outstanding Values at 79c

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72 Years of Dependable Service

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Appleton Diamond Jubilee Week

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New "Avenue Frocks"

of Indian Head Printed Broadcloth

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Smart New Styles
Attractive Prints
Superior Quality Fabrics
Clever Details
Charming Color Combinations
at a VERY LOW PRICE

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